

THE
DEERFIELD
1925



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Junior D.D.S.

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THE DEERFIELD



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THE DEERFIELD

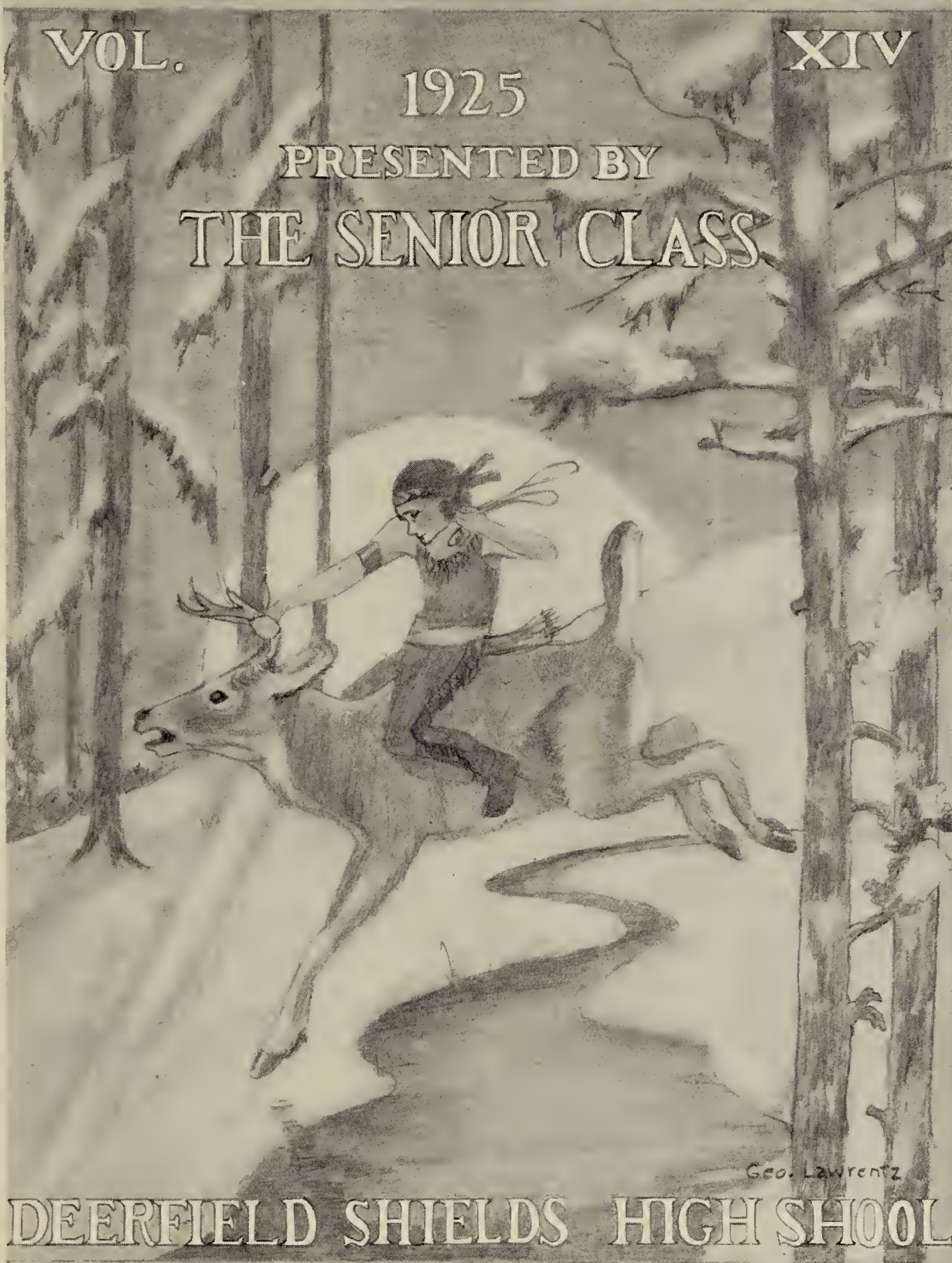
THE DEERFIELD

VOL.

1925

XIV

PRESENTED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS



DEERFIELD SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

1925



John A. Bell.

DEDICATION

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five
respectfully dedicates this Annual to

M R . B A L L

in

appreciation

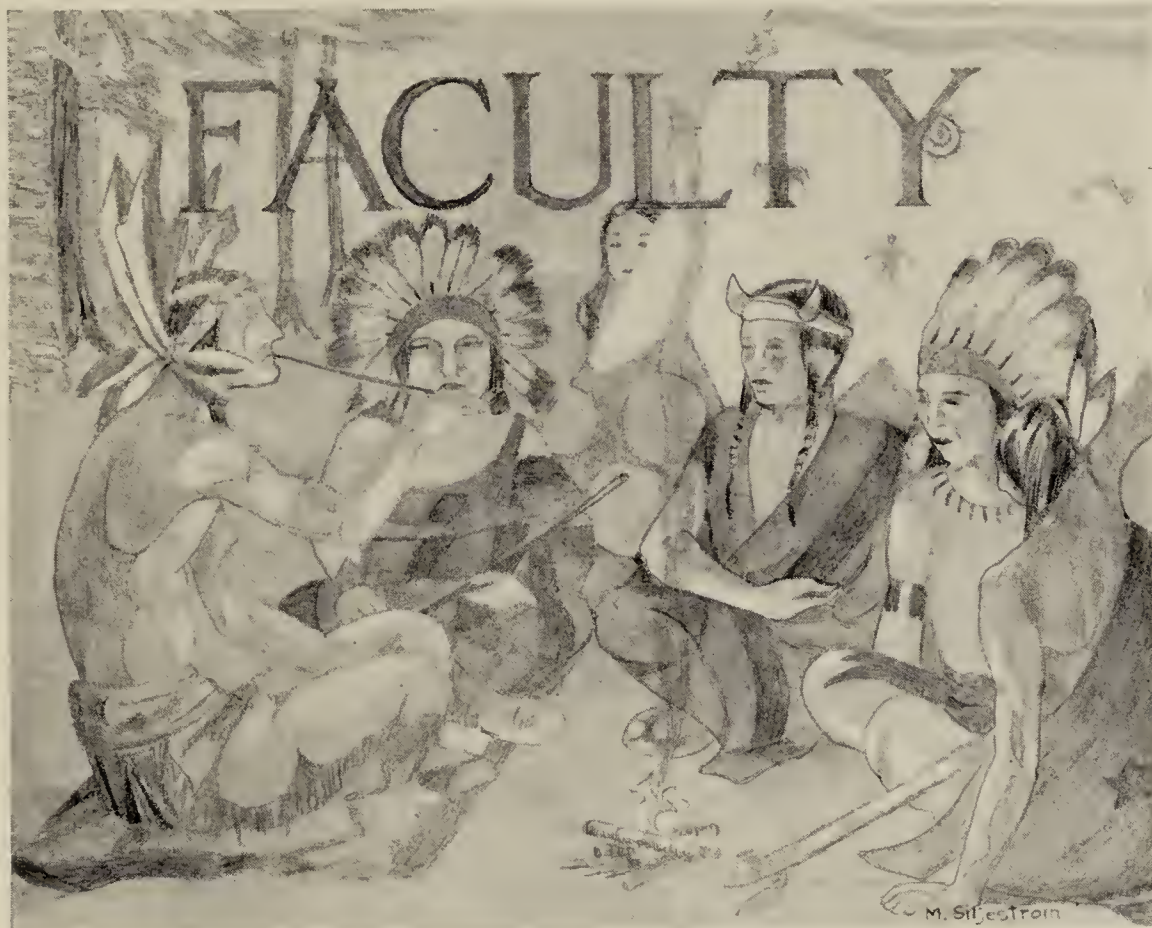
of his unceasing efforts for

DEERFIELD SHIELDS

FOREWORD

Since early in October the Annual Board has worked hard trying as each board before it, to publish a better "Deerfield". Though the school has grown larger, still we have tried to give every student in it a place in the book. We have tried to give a record of the year's events, a true picture of Deerfield, and we hope that in after years the book will bring back happy memories.

We are deeply grateful to Mr. Mason, Miss Wood, and Miss Hodges, who have helped so much in making this annual a success.



It is a difficult thing to describe as a whole that faculty of ours, which has established Deerfield's reputation for the highest scholastic standards. We might write pages about each member as an individual, but to discuss them as a group is a far different matter. We are so accustomed to taking the faculty for granted that it comes as a considerable shock at the close of the year to realize that we must characterize them as a unit.

A faculty made up of forty teachers will have forty different and distinct personalities. Each has a pronounced, distinguishing characteristic, which becomes most vividly marked in our memories. How well we will recall one teacher's cheery "good morning", another's sense of humor, a third's kindly sympathy for our many and perplexing problems! On the other hand, will we soon forget the command to stay in detention issued by some teachers displeased with one or another of our little jests? Probably the reverse of Shakespeare's well known statement will be true, and we shall remember the good that the faculty has done and the evil will not live after them.

As a group, our teachers have one trait that stands out most prominently. They are for Deerfield first, last, and all the time. They are loyal and will work unceasingly to promote Deerfield's interests. They will spare no effort to advance our school. Extra work is required for the Father's and Son's dinner; doorkeepers are needed to make the basketball tournament a success; decorations are desired for the Junior Prom. Who is usually called upon to supply these wants? Why, of course, the faculty.



1925 Junior

THE FACULTY

RICHARD L. SANDWICK	<i>Principal</i>
Leland Stanford University; University of Chicago.	
BENJAMIN H. BALL	<i>Vice-Principal, Chemistry</i>
Allegheny College; Northwestern University; University of Chicago.	
EDNA V. AMBORN	<i>Latin and German</i>
Beloit College.	
RACHEL BALDWIN	<i>Librarian</i>
Smith College; Pratt Institute Library School.	
FLORENCE E. BOEHMER	<i>English</i>
Drury College; University of Illinois.	
HARRY E. BOLLE	<i>Industrial Arts and Band</i>
Stout Institute	
DOROTHY BROOKS	<i>Spanish, French and English</i>
Mt. Holyoke College	
LUCIE P. BURWASH	<i>Home Economics</i>
University of Illinois.	
EDWARD E. BURWELL	<i>Civics and Vocational Guidance</i>
Northwestern University; University of Chicago.	
MINNIE BUZARD	<i>English and Attendance</i>
Northwestern University.	
MARGARET E. BYRN	<i>Physical Training</i>
New Haven School of Gymnastics.	
ANN CHESTER	<i>English</i>
University of Illinois.	
FRANK J. CROSBY	<i>Penmanship and Spelling</i>
Illinois State Normal University; Illinois Wesleyan.	
GERARD J. DINKELOO	<i>Music</i>
Hope College.	
WILLIAM F. EINBECKER	<i>Science and Physics</i>
University of Illinois.	
MRS. WILLIAM FARLEY	<i>School Nurse</i>
Northwestern University; Evanston Hospital.	
MARGARET B. FITZSIMMONS	<i>Advanced Shorthand and Typewriting</i>
Wisconsin State Normal; Gregg School.	
EMADA A. GRISWOLD	<i>French</i>
University of Chicago; Alliance Francaise.	
ELSIE E. HESSLER	<i>Household Arts</i>
Columbia University.	
LOIS G. HODGES	<i>Shorthand, Typewriting, and Business English</i>
University of Missouri.	
ELLEN KNOX	<i>Secretary</i>
Lake Forest College.	
LILA M. LAUDERDALE	<i>History</i>
Beloit College	
RUTH LIVINGSTON	<i>Physical Training</i>
Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.	
CHRISTINE MACMARTIN	<i>Mathematics</i>
Northwestern University.	

CHARLES G. MASON	Bradley Polytechnic Institute; University of Chicago.	English
WADE McNUTT	Eastern Illinois State Normal; University of Chicago.	Botany and Physiology
MARGARET E. MILLS	Beloit College	Mathematics
MILDRED MOORE	Wellesley College; University of Chicago.	Vocational Guidance; Dean of Girls
RUTH MORGAN	Smith College; Northwestern University.	Science
J. A. PEEL	University of Illinois.	Physical Training
FRANK PEERS	James Milliken University.	Journalism and Civics
HARRY G. PERTZ	Purdue University; Armour Institute.	Mechanical Drawing
R. CLINTON PLATT	Albion College; Oxford University; University of Wisconsin.	Latin
BESSIE W. PROUDFOOT	University of Chicago.	English
LINDA D. RODENBECK	University of Chicago.	Spanish
ROBERT W. SCHNEIDER	Stout Institute; Armour Institute; Coyne School of Engineering.	Machine Shop
ELLEN M. SLATTERY	University of Syracuse.	English and Dramatics
PERCY W. SLOCUM	University of Wisconsin.	History and Economics
GEORGE G. TAYLOR	University of Illinois; University of Wisconsin.	Mathematics
LILLIAN TUCKER	Moser Business College.	Bookkeeper
LOUISE WHITEMAN	Monmouth College; University of Chicago.	Study Hall
ELTON L. WILLIAMS	Springfield College.	Physical Training
LUCILE A. WOOD	Chicago School of Normal and Applied Arts.	Art
HORACE W. WRIGHT	University of Chicago.	Mathematics
FRANK J. ZIPOY	University of North Dakota.	Commercial Branches

CLASSES



D. Hubbard





1925



RAYMOND SPELLMAN
Vice-President

MORRIS WRIGHT
President

GENEVIEVE WILSON
Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS HISTORY

Well, it is all over, isn't it? But is there one member of this Senior Class who would give up a single day of these past four years? I should say not!

Do you remember how hopefully we entered Deerfield in September of 1921? And how big the Seniors looked, and how hopelessly mixed up the buildings were, and how far away graduation seemed? Yet even though we were green underclassmen, we did our bit. We gave a Freshman informal, as all good little Freshies do, and we girls dutifully dressed in our outgrown rompers and let the Sophomores entertain us at a Baby party. We also astonished the upper-classmen with our athletic ability. The girls won class track, swimming, and baseball. The boys were not behind us. Two of them won their football "D's", one a basketball "D", and one a baseball "D". Eddie Bolan was our star track man.

In our Sophomore year, we did our part in making the Freshmen seem as insignificant as possible, but we did not forget to give the Juniors and Seniors a run for their money in athletics. The Girls won class swimming, and the Boys, class soccer, basketball, baseball, and class swimming. We had four football "D" men, one basketball "D" man and three baseball "D" men.

Will you ever forget our Junior year? That Prom! Everyone agreed it was just about the best Junior Prom ever given in this school. Again we starred in athletics, the girls winning class swimming and the boys all the class sports except track.

And then the last step up the ladder—our Senior year! First of all came the Senior Hop, a great success, and then the vaudeville, which was generally agreed to be a scream. "The Boomerang" will not soon be forgotten, and the Annual is—A Knockout!

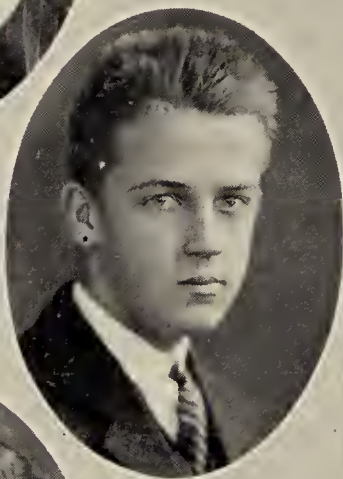
Well, it is all over, isn't it? But are we glad? I should say not!

THE DEERFIELD



TYNNE MATILDA ALANKO
"Tiny"

Kaleva Grammar School
"Gentle in manner, strong in performance."
Councilor 3; Class Basketball 4; Class Track 1; Class Hockey 4; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4.



JOHN BELL
"Johnnie"

Left for Lafayette, Indiana in Senior year.
*"Nowhere so busy a man as he there was
And yet he seemed busier than he was."*



LORETTA JEANETTE ANDERSON
"Letty"

Entered from Waukegan High School in 1923
*"My tongue within my lips I reign,
For he who talks much must talk in vain."*
Class Basketball 4; D. G. A. 4; Class Hockey 4; Booster Club 4.



ENEA JOHN BENEVENTI
"Benny"

Oak Terrace Grammar School
"Every man has his fault, and honesty is his."
Varsity Football 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4; Boys' Glee Club 4.



SARA ATKINSON
"Sahara"

Lake Bluff Grammar School
*"I'm what I seem; not any dyer gave,
But nature dyed this color that I have."*
Class Baseball 1; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Booster Club 1, 4.

1925

1925

GUY MAURICE BEZY

"Frog"

Ecole Bossuet, Paris, France

"The play's the thing."

French Club 1, President 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Play.

ELIZABETH CATHRYN BAKER

"Betty"

St. Mary's School

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Class Secretary and Treasurer 3; Chairman of Social Committee 4; Councilor 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Swimming 1; Class Track 1; D. G. A. 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Garrick 2; Honor Roll 3, 4.

WALTER CARL BIEGER

"Wallie"

Hibbard Jr. High School

"His course was hard, but he mastered all—
Diving, dancing, flirting, and football."

Councilor 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 1, 3, Captain 4; Class Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2; Class Swimming 1, 2; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Annual Board, Statistics; "D" Club 3, 4; Chairman Social Committee 2; Senior Play.

ALICE BERGDAHL

"Al"

Oak Terrace Grammar School

"When you do dance, I wish that you
might ever do nothing but that."

Councilor 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Annual Board, Secretary; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL W. BLANCHARD

"Pablo"

Elm Place Grammar School

"Quite unassuming, but always on the job."

Councilor 3, 4; Varsity Golf 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball 2, 3; Class Swimming 2; Class Track 2; Class Soccer 1, 2; Blue and White Staff 2.



1925



FRANCES BORCHARDT

"Frany"

Elm Place Grammar School

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Girls' Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2.

ALBERT CARR, JR.

"Abe"

Lincoln Grammar School

"I'm not afraid of anything, unless it is — a woman!"

Councilor 2, 3, Chief 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3; Varsity Basketball 3, Captain 4; Varsity Track 2; Class Football 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; "D" Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

HELEN CLASON

"Babe"

Entered from Hyde Park High School in 1924

"To be rather than to seem."

Spanish Club 4; Blue and White Staff 4; Honor Roll 4; Booster Club 4.

HENRY CHASE

"Hank"

Lincoln Grammar School

"His very foot has music in it."

Varsity Football 1, 2; Varsity Swimming 3; Class Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Basketball 4; Class Swimming 4; Class Track 4; Blue and White Staff 5; Garrick 3; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4, 5; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

ALICE CATHRYNNE DINKELOO

"Dink"

Entered from Goshen High School, Goshen, Indiana in 1924

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,

Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Class Hockey 4; Class Basketball 4; Class Baseball 4; D. G. A. 4; Blue and White Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Honor Roll 4; Booster Club 4.

HAROLD C. CONGDON

"Condy"

Gorton Grammar School

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Councilor 2, 3; Class Football 3, 4;
Class Track 3; Class Soccer 3; Radio
Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 2.

JUNE FREEMAN

"Juno"

Lake Bluff Grammar School

"I'll tell you of myself—

Believe it—or not!"

Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Blue and White Staff 4; Jr. Garrick 1, 2;
Sr. Garrick 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Senior Play.

WESLEY CONRAD

"Wease"

Elm Place Grammar School

"Methought I heard a voice cry,

'Sleep no more'."

Varsity Baseball 2, 3, Captain 4;
Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Golf 4;
Class Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1;
Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Swimming
2; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1,
2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4; "D" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALTA FULKERSON

"Alto", "Shorty"

Elm Place Grammar School

*"'Tis often the little cog in the wheel that
makes it go."*

Spanish Club 3; Chorus 3, 4.

RODNEY COULSON

"Bud"

Gorton Grammar School

"Too young for love?

Ah, say not so!"

Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Class Football 1,
2, 3; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Basket-
ball 2; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio
Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Blue
and White Staff 4; Jr. Garrick 1, 2;
Sr. Garrick 3, 4.



1925

THE DEERFIELD



DELVER C. DEVER

"Doc"

Elm Place Grammar School

"And all of the men love him,

And most of the women weary him."

Class Vice Vice-President 3; Councilor 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Class Football 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Swimming 2, 3; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; "D" Club 2, 3, President 4; Honor Roll 3.

GLADYS E. GILLEN

"Gil"

Ravinia Grammar School

"Care is an enemy to life, I'm sure."

Councilor 1; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 3, 4; Class Swimming 2, 3, 4; D. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Board, Club Editor; Orchestra 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Sr. Garrick 3, President 4.

JAMES DICKENSON

"Jimmie"

Gorton Grammar School

"Curly hair is like a magnet—it attracts."

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2; Class Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Jr. Garrick 2; Sr. Garrick 3; Band 2, 3.

MARION HECKITZWEILER

"Skinny"

Elm Place Grammar School

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Baseball 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mandolin Club 2.

DANIEL A. DRIESKE

Ravinia Grammar School

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Varsity Swimming 1, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3; Radio Club 2; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

1925

1925

ERIC ENGBERG

"Squirt"

Elm Place Grammar School

"If silence were golden, I'd be a millionaire."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3; Class Track 2; Class Soccer 2; Radio Club 1, 2, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE LARSON

"Al"

Elm Place Grammar School

"She is so constant and so kind."

Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4.

DAVIS GREENE

Elm Place Grammar School

"I am very fond of the company of ladies."

Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Class Track 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3; "D" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2.

RUBY LARSON

"Blondie"

Elm Place Grammar School

"In every deed of mischief, she had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

French Club 4; Chorus 1; Booster Club 4.

WILLIAM S. GUYOT

"Bill"

Elm Place Grammar School

"It is not wise to be wiser than is necessary."

Class Soccer 3; Radio Club 2, 3; Blue and White Staff 3; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.



1925

THE DEERFIELD



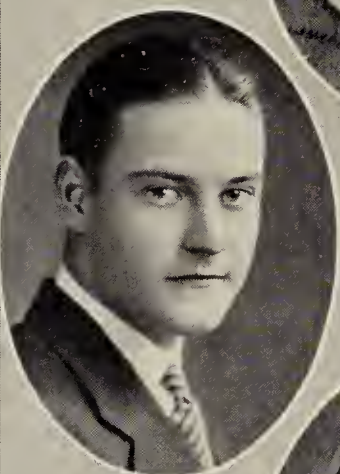
RUDOLPH HANSEN
"Rudy"

Half Day Grammar School
"They that govern make the least noise."
Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Track 2, 3;
Class Soccer 2, 3, 4.



AINA LAKE

Lake Bluff Grammar School
"Brightly smile, and sweetly sing."
Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Class Track 1, 2;
Class Hockey 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1,
2, 3, 4.



ARTHUR HAVEN
"Art"

Entered from Evanston High in 1923
*"This fellow picks up wit as pigeons, peas;
and utters it again as Jove doth
please."*
Councilor 4; Varsity Tennis 3, Captain
4; Sr. Garrick 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Senior
Play; Annual Board, Assistant Editor.



KATHERYN PATRICIA LAU
"Katie"

Gorton Grammar School
*"Come, sing now, for I know you sing
well."*
Councilor 2, 3; Class Baseball 2; Class
Track 1; Blue and White Club 1; Jr.
Garrick 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2,
President 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 4; Mando-
lin Club 1.



LEROY HOFF

Entered from Lindblom High School in
1925
*"I never knew so young a body with so
old a head."*

1925

1925

RAYMOND LANGE

"Ray"

Elm Place Grammar School

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrows."*

Class Football 4; Class Basketball 2,
3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
Track 2, 3; Blue and White Staff 4;
Jr. Garrick 2.

ELEANOR MARY LOOMIS

"Loomie"

Gorton Grammar School

"Pleasure is my business."

Councilor 4; Class Basketball 1, 3;
Class Baseball 2; Class Swimming 2, 3;
Class Hockey 3, 4; Class Track 1; D.
G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4;
Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4;
Booster Club 1, 3, 4.

VOLNEY EDWARD LANDWEHR

"Alonzo"

Northbrook Grammar School

"Silence is sweeter than speech."

Councilor 2; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2;
Class Soccer 3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH MANN

Elm Place Grammar School

*"No profit grows where is no pleasure
taken."*

Class Track 4; D. G. A. 1, 2; Junior
Garrick 2.

HENRY LAURIDSEN

"Lardson"

Elm Place Grammar School

*"When I play with a cat, who knows
whether I do not make her more sport
than she makes me?"*

Class Football 2, 3; Class Baseball 1,
2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class
Swimming 2, 3, 4; Class Track 3; Class
Soccer 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4; Blue and
White Staff 4; Jr. Garrick 1, 2.



THE DEERFIELD

1925



JAMES I. LOEB

"Jimmie"

Entered from Harvard Prep. in 1923
"The shadow of greatness hangs over him."
 Councilor 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4;
 Class Football 4; Class Basketball 4;
 Latin Club 3; French Club 3, 4; Blue
 and White Staff 3, 4; Sr. Garrick 3, 4;
 Annual Board, Business Manager 4;
 "D" Club 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Senior
 Play.



ESTELLE MARTIN

"Stell"

Immaculate Conception School
*"A friend may well be reckoned the master-
 piece of Nature."*
 Councilor 3; Class Baseball 2; D. G. A.
 1, 2; Latin Club 2; French Club 3, 4;
 Jr. Garrick 1; Chorus 1.



HAROLD LOW

"Low"

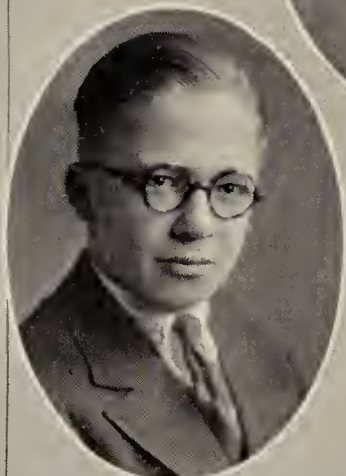
Gorton Grammar School
*"Business before pleasure, and then lots
 of pleasure."*
 Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Baseball 2;
 Class Track 2, 3; Class Soccer 2, 3;
 Radio Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Garrick 1, 2;
 Sr. Garrick 3, 4; Annual Board, Asst.
 Business Manager.



GEORGIANA McBEAN

"George"

Elm Place Grammar School
*"And what is man that I should bother my
 sweet head about him?"*
 Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Garrick 1;
 Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



RICHARD MARTIN

"Dick"

Immaculate Conception School
*"Men, like bullets, go farthest when they
 are smoothest."*
 Class President 2; Councilor 2, 3;
 Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Basketball
 2, 3, 4; Varsity Golf 1, 2, 3, Captain 4;
 Class Football 1, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2;
 Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track
 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin
 Club 1, 2, 3; "D" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

1925

1925

ETHEL MILLER

"Jimmy"

Lake Bluff School

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Honor Roll 1; Chorus 1.

ARNOLD McDONALD

"Mac"

Entered from Senior High School,
Anderson, Calif. in 1924

*"Live while you may, the epicure would say,
And seize the pleasures of the present day."*

Class Soccer 4.

ELVA MILLER

"El", "Betty"

Lake Bluff Grammar School

*"How nobly on the baseball diamond
performeth this damsel!"*

Class Baseball 1, 2; Chorus 1.

RAYMOND METZGER

"Metz"

St. Mary's School

*"Genteel in personage,
Conduct and equipage;
Noble by heritage,
Generous and free."*

Class Baseball 2, 3; Class Soccer 2,
Captain 3, Captain 4.

ESTHER MONTGOMERY

"Monty"

Elm Place Grammar School

"To be good is to be happy."

Class Track 1, 2, 4; Class Hockey 2,
3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Jr. Garrick 2;
Honor Roll 1; Boosters' Club 4; Chorus 1.





JAMES GORDON MILLER

MARTHA MOORE

"Mart"

Elm Place Grammar School

*"Her loveliness I never knew,
Till first she smiled on me."*

Councilor 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2;
Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1;
D. G. A. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; French
Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Honor
Roll 3; Booster Club 4.

WILFORD MORETON

"Willie"

Elm Place Grammar School

*"I strove with none, for none were worth
my strife."*

Councilor 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Radio Club 2; Blue and White Staff 4;
Jr. Garrick 2; Boys' Glee Club 4; Or-
chestra 1, 2, 3.

ELINORE MORGAN

"Skid"

Elm Place Grammar School

*"The bright, self-conscious eyes that stare
With such hauteur, beneath such hair!
Perhaps the men will find me fair!"*

Councilor 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 4; Class Track
1; D. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 3, 4;
Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3;
President 4; Blue and White Club 3;
Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4; Annual
Board, Literary; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4;
Booster Club 4; Camera Club 1, 2;
Mandolin Club 1; Music Memory Team
2; Literary Club 4; Senior Play.

WALTER H. NISBET

"Wallie"

Lake Bluff Grammar School

*"Where all are, he is;
Where he is, all are."*

Class Vice-President 1; Class President
3; Councilor 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football
2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity
Track 2, 3, 4; Class Football 1, 2, 3;
Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Baseball 2,
3; Annual Board, Athletic Editor; "D"
Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Class Track
2, 3, 4; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4;
Senior Play.

LOLA MARGARET O'CONNELL

"Lulu"

Entered from Main Ave. High School,
San Antonio, Texas in 1923

"Oh, those eyes had language."

Councilor 3, 4; Class Hockey 4; Class
Baseball 3, 4; Class Swimming 3, 4;
Class Track 3; D. G. A. 3, 4; French
Club 3, 4; Sr. Garrick 4; Honor Roll 4;
Boosters' Club 4.

HARVEY S. OLSON

"Swede"

Ravinia Grammar School

"He loved but one—at a time."

Councilor 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2,
3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2; Varsity Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4; Class Football 2; Class
Basketball 1; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1,
2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3; Latin Club 3;
Jr. Garrick 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4; "D"
Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club, President 4.

VIRGINIA ONDERDONK

"Gin"

*"Doing easily what others find it difficult
to do is talent—she has it."*

Councilor 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 3, 4;
Class Basketball 3; D. G. A. 4; Latin
Club 2, 3; French 2, 3, 4; Blue and White
Club 3; Blue and White Staff 3; Jr.
Garrick 1, 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4; Annual
Board, Editor-in-Chief; Honor Roll 1, 2,
3, 4; Boosters' Club 1, 4; Camera Club
1, 2; Music Memory Team 1, 2, 3;
Literary Club 4; Senior Play.

HARRY ALLEN PORTER, JR.

"Hal"

Elm Place Grammar School

*"He will eat himself out of house and
home."*

Councilor 4; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4;
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2,
3, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club
2, 3, 4; Blue and White Staff 3; Jr.
Garrick 1, 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4; "D"
Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

VIVIAN PRICHARD

Left School in Senior Year.

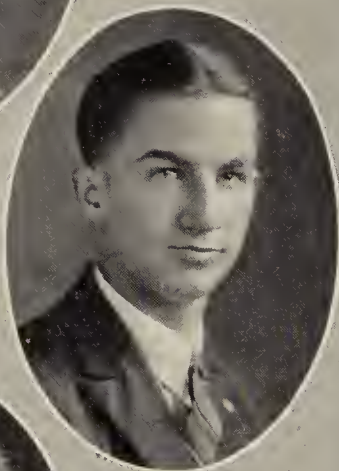


THE DEERFIELD

1925

1925

THE DEERFIELD



CATHERINE M. QUIGLEY
"Quig"

Gorton Grammar School
*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*

Class Vice-President 2; Chairman Junior Prom Committee 3; Councilor 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Class Swimming 1, 2, 3; D. G. A. 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Latin Club 2, 3; French 2, 3, 4; Blue and White Club 3; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4; Honor Roll 4.

WILLIAM K. RHINESMITH
"Bud"

*"The school boy, with his satchel in his hand,
Whistling aloud to keep his courage up."*

Councilor 2, 4; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3; Class Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; "D" Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2.

EDWINA ROBERTS
"Eddie"

Gorton Grammar School
*"You know I say just what I think
And nothing more nor less."*

Councilor 3; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; D. G. A. 3; French Club 3, 4; Blue and White Staff 4; Jr. Garrick 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 4.

ROBERT ROEBER
"Bob"

Gorton Grammar School
*"A gentle mind by gentle deeds is known,
For a man by nothing is so well betrayed
As by his manners."*

Councilor 1, 2, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Baseball 2; Class Basketball 2; Class Baseball 2; Class Track 2; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, President 3, 4; Boys' Quartet 3, 4; Band 2, Manager 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE ROCKENBACK
"Al"

Wilmot Grammar School
*"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow
we diet."*

Councilor 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Swimming 3, 4; Class Track 1, 3, 4; D. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Blue and White Club 3; Blue and White Staff 2; Jr. Garrick 1; Honor Roll 1, 4; Boosters' Club 1.

1925

1925

ELIZABETH M. ROCKENBACK
 "Betty", "Rocky"
 Tripp Grammar School
"Silent in seven languages."
 Councilor 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Honor
 Roll 1; Boosters' Club 1, 4.

VINCENT SHERIDAN
 "Vinc"
 Entered from Loyola High School in
 1923
*"There are other things than statesman
 To give your country fame.
 If you can make a hit that brings
 The run to win the game."*
 Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Basket-
 ball 4; Varsity Golf 4; Class Football
 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; Class Baseball
 3, 4; Class Track 3; Blue and White
 Staff 4; "D" Club 4.

FRANCES H. RODGER
 "France"
 Gorton Grammar School
*"She doeth little kindnesses which most
 leave undone or despise."*
 Class Baseball 1; Class Track 2; Class
 Hockey 1.

ALBERT SIMON
 "Al"
 Lincoln Grammar School
*"The world is turned agin' me
 And people say, 'They guess
 That nothing else is in me
 But kids' pure foolishness'."*
 Councilor 3; Varsity Swimming 3;
 Varsity Track 3, 4; Class Basketball 1,
 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class
 Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4;
 Latin Club 3; Honor Roll 4; Class Track
 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 2, 4.

MADELINE G. ROSE
 Entered from St. Mary's School in 1922
*"For she was just the quiet kind
 Whose natures never vary."*





RUTH SCHONTHAL

"Shosho"

Ravinia Grammar School

*"The joy of youth and health displayed
And ease of heart, her every look con-
veyed."*

Councilor 1, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2;
D. G. A. 3, 4; French Club 4.

GEORGE SMITH

"Smitty"

Entered from Waukegan High School in
1923

*"Fate tried to conceal him by naming him
Smith."*

Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Track 4;
Class Basketball 3; Class Baseball 3, 4;
Class Swimming 3, 4; Class Track 3;
Boys' Glee Club 4.

FLORENCE SCHULER

"Florrie"

*"She who serves well and speaks not merits
more*

Than they who clamor loudest at the door."

Latin Club 2; Honor Roll 1; Boosters'
Club 1, 4.

ROBERT W. SPELLMAN

"Bob"

St. Mary's School

"Here comes M. le Beau."

Class Treasurer 1, 2; Councilor 1, 2,
Secretary 3, Assistant Chief and Chief 4;
Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Swimming
2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 4, Manager; Class
Football 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Class Swimming 3;
Class Track 1, 2; Class Soccer 1, 2;
Radio Club 3; Spanish Club 3, President
4; Blue and White Staff 3; Jr. Garrick
1, 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4; Annual Board,
Circulation Manager; "D" Club 4;
Boys' Glee Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra 2; Senior Play.

EDNA SLOAN

"Ed"

Gorton Grammar School

"My own thoughts are my companions."

Class Track 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

MIRIAM JANE STRONG

"Mirjane"

Entered from Monticello Seminary in
1924

"To know her is to love her."

French Club 4; Sr. Garrick 4; Girls'
Glee Club 4; Senior Play.

CECILE ST. PETER

"Al"

Elm Place Grammar School

*"Oh, woman! thou wert fashioned to
beguile."*

Councilor 3; French Club 3, 4.

ALLAN F. TURPIN

"Al"

Lincoln Grammar School

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Councilor 1, 3; Science Club 4; Jr.
Garrick 1; Annual Board, Picture Editor;
Honor Roll 1, 2; Camera Club 1.

MIRIAM STRYKER

"Min", "Mini"

Deerfield Grammar School

"Her lively looks a spritely mind disclose."

Councilor 4; Jr. Garrick 2; Orchestra
3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; Boosters' Club 1, 4.

MARGUERITE SULLIVAN

"Sully"

Immaculate Conception School

"A mind at peace with all below."

Councilor 4; Class Basketball 1, 2;
Class Baseball 1, 2; Class Track 1, 2;
D. G. A. 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; French
Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Boosters'
Club 1, 4.



THE DEERFIELD

1925

THE DEERFIELD



1925

ETHEL SWAN

"Ed"

Oak Terrace Grammar School

"Wisdom sits alone topmost."

Councilor 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 3, 4;
Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Track 1, 3, 4;
D. G. A. 3, Treasurer 4; Class Baseball
1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, President 4;
Orchestra 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 1; Boosters' Club 4.

WILLIAM W. TURPIN

"Bill"

Lincoln Grammar School

*"When Bill was a child, he was not very
wild;*

He was known as a good little boy."

Varsity Swimming 4; Class Basket-
ball 2; Class Baseball 2; Class Swimming
1, 2, 3; Class Track 1, 2; French Club 4;
Blue and White Staff 3; Jr. Garrick 1;
Sr. Garrick 4; Annual Board, Advertising
Manager.

KATHRYN MILLER SWANTON

"Katee"

Gorton Grammar School

"Content to live, this is my stay;

I seek no more than may suffice."

French Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1, 3, 4.

EDWARD WADSWORTH

"Waddy"

Gorton Grammar School

"Wherefore art thou Romeo?"

Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Football
3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Class Baseball
1, 2, 3; Class Track 2; Radio Club 3, 4;
Annual Board, Art Editor; Boys' Glee
Club 4.

MARGARET LOUISE SWEENEY

"Maggie"

Immaculate Conception School

"Just one look, and you are hers."

Councilor 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Baseball 1, 2; Class Track 1, 2;
D. G. A. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Jr. Garrick
1, 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; Boosters' Club 1, 4;
Blue and White Club 1; Spanish Club 3.

1925

DOROTHY ELIZABETH LOOMIS
"Dot"

Gorton Grammar School
"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."
Councilor 3; Class Baseball 2; Class
Track 1, 2; Blue and White Club 1;
Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3,
President 4; Boosters' Club 1, 4.

ALFRED STANCLIFF
"Al"

Half Day Grammar School
"The mildest manners and the gentlest
heart."
Class Football 3; Class Soccer 3.

ELEANOR PITT
"Sue"

Lake Bluff Grammar School
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."
D. G. A. 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4.

RICHARD JAMES STEPHENS
"Jim"

Elm Place Grammar School
"You hear that boy laughing?—you think
he's all fun."
Varsity Track 1; Class Football 4;
Radio Club 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

HELEN REICHELT
Deerfield Grammar School
"Hard work is a pleasure for some;
Success by it alone is won."
Councilor 4; French Club 3, 4; Honor
Roll 1, 3; Boosters' Club 1, 4.





ROSALINE TATAR
"Roi"

Lake Bluff Grammar School
"Begone, dull care."
Class Baseball 2, 3; Class Track 2, 3;
D. G. A. 2; Boosters' Club 1.



HELEN MARY TULLEY
"Peewee"

Everett Grammar School
"All human history attests
That happiness for man—the hungry
sinner!—
Since Eve ate apples, much depends in
dinner."
Boosters' Club 1.



ARMIN WEICHELT

Entered from South Bend High School
in 1924
"Diogenes, put out thy lantern, for thy
task is done."
Councilor 4; Orchestra 4.



JANE VERCOE
"Twin"

Gorton Grammar School
"On their own merits, modest men are
dumb."
Councilor 3; Class Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Class Hockey
2, 3; Class Track 1, 2; D. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra 2, 3, 4.



GENEVIEVE WILSON
"Gen"

Glencoe Grammar School
"You'd swear
When her delicate feet in the dance twinkle
round
That her steps are of light, her home in the
air."
Class Secretary and Treasurer 4;
Assistant Chief Councilor 4; Class
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4;
Class Swimming 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2,
3, 4; D. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3;
French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Jr.
Garrick Club 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4; Annual
Board, Joke Editor; Honor Roll 3, 4;
Boosters' Club, President 4; Senior Play.

1925

1925

ELNORE VERCOE

"Twin"

Gorton Grammar School

"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Councilor 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Hockey 2, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Class Track 1, 2; D. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

LESLIE RALPH WHITCOMB

"Witty"

Deerfield Grammar School

"He that hath a beard is more than a youth."

Class Soccer 4.

ANNE ELIZABETH WILSON

"Betty"

Glencoe Grammar School

"Alack, there lies more peril in thine eye than twenty of their swords."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 4; Class Swimming 1, 2, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 4; Class Hockey 4; D. G. A. 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 4; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Sr. Garrick 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2.

Attended St. Mary's School at Knoxville, Illinois, in Junior year.

RANDALL WRIGHT

"Rand"

Entered from Nicholas Senn High School in 1924

"Happy the man who has been able to find the causes of all things."

Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 3, 4; Class Football 4; Class Swimming 2, 3, 4; Class Track 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Blue and White Staff 4; Boys' Glee Club 4.

NORMA EDITH WATROUS

"Smiles"

Lake Bluff School

"Or light or dark or short or tall, She sets a spring to catch them all."

Class Secretary 1; Councilor 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 4; Class Baseball 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 4; D. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Sr. Garrick 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4.



THE DEERFIELD

1925

1925



MORRIS JAMES WRIGHT

Wheaton Grade School

"Men of few words are the best men."

Class President 4; Class Basketball 4;
Class Track 1, 3, 4; French Club 4; Sr.
Garrick 4; Honor Roll 1.



MARY HEALD

Entered from West High, Minneapolis,
Minnesota in 1924

*"A fair exterior is a silent recommenda-
tion."*



CHARLES P. JAEGER

"Pete"

Lake Forest Academy

"One can smile and smile, and be a villain."

Varsity Track 1, 2; Class Basketball
1, 2, 5; Class Swimming 1, 2, 5; Class
Track 1, 2, 5; Latin Club 1, 2; Blue and
White Staff 5; Jr. Garrick 1, 2; Sr.
Garrick 5; Boys' Glee Club 2, 5.

Attended Lake Forest Academy in
Junior and Senior years, fifth year at
Deerfield.



DORIS HIGGINS

"Red"

Entered from Oconomowoc High School
in 1924

*"To daring deeds I am inclined,
And girlish fancies cross my mind,
And every man I chance to see,
I think I'll ask a date for me."*

Girls' Glee Club 4.



RAYMOND P. SPELLMAN

"Rip"

St. Mary's School

*"His doctrine's just of the plainest brand—
A smiling face and a hearty hand.
He does his best, and when his best is bad,
He doesn't fret none, nor he doesn't get
sad."*

Class Vice-President 4; Councilor 2,
3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity
Basketball, Manager 4; Varsity Swim-
ming 2, 3, 4; Class Football 1, 2, 3; Class
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1,
2, 3; Class Swimming 2, 3; Class Soccer
1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Jr. Garrick 1,
2; Sr. Garrick 3; "D" Club 4; Boys'
Glee Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1,
2, 3.

1925

1925



By ELIZABETH WILSON AND ELINORE MORGAN

We, the class of 1925, being of a sound and disposing state of mind, do hereby in the presence of witnesses affix our signature to this, our last will and testament:

1. We bequeath with all solemnity to the Freshman class our unusual athletic prowess, our drag with all the teachers, and our place in Deerfield's Halls of Fame.

2. To the Sophomore class, our self-effacing modesty for which we have no more use, and another Prom such as ours.

3. To the Junior class, the Annual, the Senior Play, our ability to get A in Economics, and our shining example.

4. To the Faculty, fewer teachers' meetings and more perfectly behaved students like ourselves.

5. To Mr. Sandwick, the wish that in our new auditorium, it will not be necessary to shout "louder" at our speakers.

6. To Mr. Slocum, a Senior class which is not "the dumbest lot he has ever seen", and a private lunch room.

7. To Coach Peel, championship football, basketball and track teams.

8. To Miss Moore, a group of girls who will walk into our halls with eyes straight ahead.

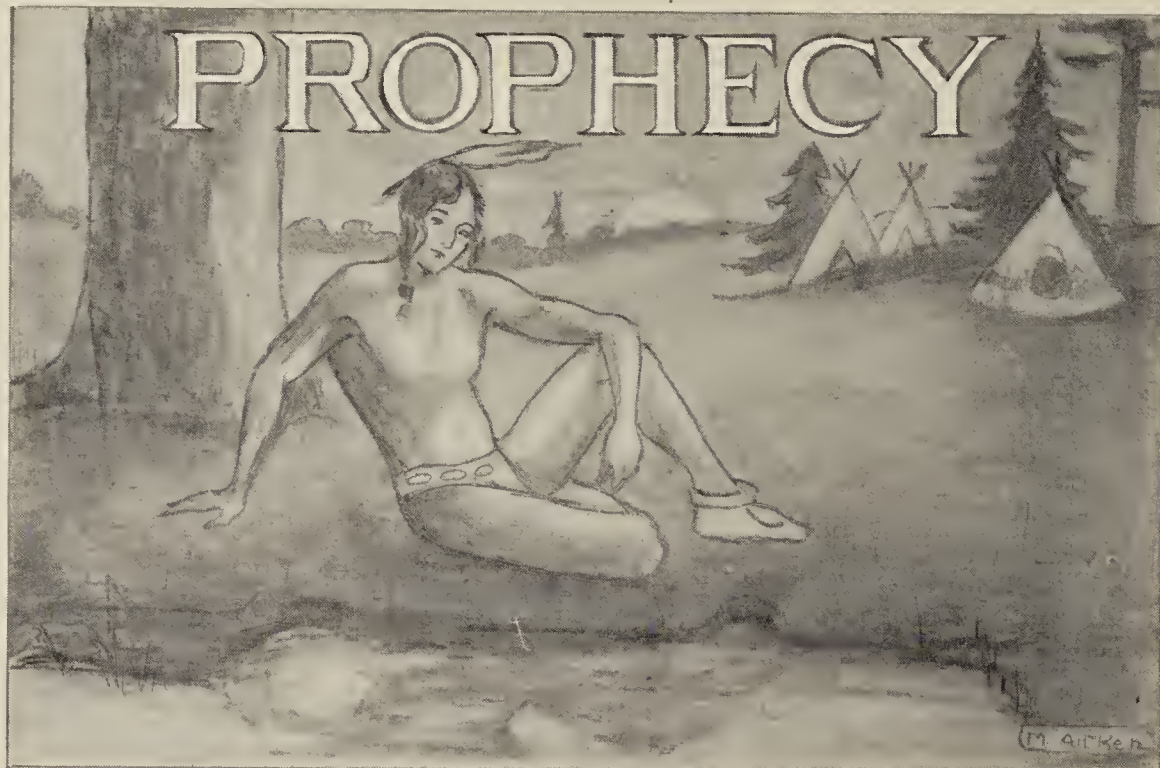
9. To Miss Buzard, a phonograph to ask the usual 8:35 questions, and some automatically written passes.

10. To Miss Griswold, another French 3 class which will continue to be her joy and pride.

11. To Deerfield, our best wishes, our loyalty to the Blue and White, and our tears at leaving.

In witness whereof we do hereby set our sign and seal on this eighteenth day of June, 1925.

(Signed) THE SENIOR CLASS.



It was the summer of 1940. Mirjane and I were both sick and tired of seeing the same old people, the same old scenery, and doing the same old things. Since we had our vacations at the same time, we decided to pile into our jointly-owned car, head it westward, and just drive and drive and drive. After about twenty-four hours of this, we began to realize that at last we were free, she from her everlasting typewriting and I from my kindergarten. Just then we had a blow-out that almost threw us off the road. Luckily we saw a filling station about a quarter of a mile down the road, and after honking the horn loudly enough to wake the dead, we saw someone come out of it and come ambling slowly toward us. When the man was about fifty feet from us, I clutched Mirjane and gasped, "Isn't that Herc Robbins?" "I believe it is," gasped Mirjane, in her turn. Well, it was Jimmie, and he certainly has become a wonderful mechanic—at least he changes tires beautifully.

We would have liked to stay and chat with him for a while, but we wanted to get to the next town before dark, so we said goodbye and drove off.

As we were driving through the West, we came to the small town of West Hayfield, Nebraska. Seeing some sort of commotion several blocks ahead of us, I told Mirjane to slow our Fordillac Straight-Nine down to sixty, because I am always rather nervous when she is driving and I wanted to avoid any chance of a collision. When we arrived on the scene of the disturbance, we noticed cheering and waving flags. Suddenly a great blare of trumpets and beating of drums burst upon our ears. We agreed that we might as well stay and get our money's worth, so we parked the car by a fire-plug and carefully locked it.

Just as we were climbing out, we heard a loud noise back of us, shouting, "This way, ladies and gem'mun, to the world's largest circus. Only ten cents. See the tallest and shortest people in the world. Only ten cents." We turned around and recognized the crier as our old friend, Ruby Larson.

"Why, Ruby", we exclaimed. "How did you get here?"

"I'm traveling with Gillen's Circus. We're putting on a performance this afternoon."

"Gillen! You mean Gladys Gillen's Circus?"

"Why, of course. You mean to say you've never seen this show? Well,

you've missed the treat of your lifetime. Come on, we'll watch the parade first and then I'll pilot you around the grounds."

We followed her, and first thing we knew, we were standing in front of the crowd, where we could see everything.

There came the parade, lead by a huge elephant. I thought I recognized the figure sitting cross-legged on its head. Sure enough, who should it be but Morris Wright sitting there, as big as life. Next came the big brass band, with instruments glittering in the sun. The drum-major, Allan Turpin, walked ahead, wielding his baton proudly. We knew several members of the band—Armin Weichelt, blowing the slide trombone manfully and tripping those in front of him when he reached the lowest notes; Ed. Wadsworth, carrying the huge drum on his back; and Rodney Coulson, beating it with all his might; and Johnny Bell riding astride a prancing white pony which drew a cart on which stood Randall Wright, busily broadcasting the proceedings.

Next came a huge float drawn by eight grizzly bears. Rosaline Tatar, Eleanor Pitt, Doris Higgins, and Dorothy and Eleanor Loomis stood gracefully poised upon it, dressed in brilliant ballet costumes with fluffy gauze skirts.

We must have been pushing forward too far in our eagerness not to miss anything, for a big policeman strode up belligerently and demanded just exactly what we thought we were. I was about to subside meekly, when I heard Mirjane say, "Why, Wesley Conrad, you are the last person in the world I expected to see here." I looked up and saw that it was Weese, grown much taller and stouter than when I had last seen him and looking very courageous in his blue uniform.

We heard two familiar voices, one shouting, "Balloons, balloons, buy them for the kiddies. Balloons, balloons," and the other, "Peanuts, peanuts, popcorn and peanuts." Glancing to our right, we saw Dan Drieske and Leroy Hoff advancing down the walk side by side, Dan bearing a bunch of vari-colored globes, and Leroy a tray full of little paper sacks.

"Well," said Ruby, "I guess you've seen all of this you want to. Let's go over to the park now."

As we were walking towards the big tent, we heard a great whirring noise above us. Looking up, we saw two huge aeroplanes flying above us, with figures performing on trapezes which hung from the wings.

"Oh, yes", explained Ruby, "those are the advertising planes, flown by Ray Spellman and Wallie Bieger. Wallie had rather a narrow escape several weeks ago. He was demonstrating a device for keeping the sun off the plane, when something went wrong. He thought all was lost until he noticed that he was flying over the Pacific Ocean, and he saved himself by making a monkey dive from his plane. Those people performing on the wings are Mary Heald, Tynne Alanko, Betty Baker, and Alice Dinkeloo. Enea Beneventi has charge of the hangars."

"There go Bob Spellman and Abe Carr," said Mirjane, pointing toward the tent.

"Yes, they're kept pretty busy these days," Ruby said. "Abe has charge of feeding all the animals and Bob keeps them in order. You can tell he would be good at it if you remember what a good chief councilor he made."

Again we heard a great noise in the air. We looked up and saw Alice Larson and Ethel Swan suspended on the top of a ferris wheel, shouting wildly to the one who was running the machine. We looked and saw Harvey Olson standing there talking to Sara Atkinson and Cecil St. Peter. He had become so interested in talking to these fair damsels that he had forgotten to let the others off.

We heard someone shouting, "This way to the big circus. Buy your tickets here. Don't miss this big show," and we saw William Guyot standing by the entrance to the tent, marshalling the crowd with the help of Arnold McDonald and Davis Greene. Marion Hecketsweiler was selling tickets in a very engaging

manner. As we bought ours, we saw Mary Mann, Margaret Sweeney, and Catherine Quigley just ahead of us, so we all went in together. We found that Quig was remodeling old farmhouses and had done some very artistic interior decorating and that Mary Mann and Martha Moore had opened a very exclusive Frenche Shoppe on Fifth Avenue. Several of our old friends were models in it, among them, Margurite Sullivan, Miriam Stryker, and Helen Reichelt. Margaret Sweeney was traveling manager for Katie Lau, who was making a big name for herself in the musical comedy, "It Might Be Worse".

In the theater, across the Avenue, Johnny Gifford was starring in "Possible, but not Probable", supported by his six dizzy blonds, Loretta Anderson, Frances Borchardt, Florence Schuler, Norma Watrous, and Jane and Elnore Vercoe. The twins usually did a Topsy and Eva act in the intermission. Aina Lake and Virginia Onderdonk nightly attracted large crowds to hear them perform, Virginia with her harp, and Aina with her lovely voice. Guy Bizy had also gone on the stage and was the foremost Shakesperian actor of the age.

We decided to look at the freaks before going into the main show. The first one we came to was the tall man and we recognized Hank Chase, resplendent in lavender satin tights. Standing beside him were Alta Fulkerson and Raymond Lange, the prize midgets. We had some difficulty in realizing that the fat lady was our friend, Genevieve Wilson. Turning to me, Quig asked if I had heard that Jimmie Dickinson had invented a patent fat-producing pill, which he and Gen, as living examples of its benefits, were advertising.

"Oh," I said, "That reminds me—you knew that Alfred Stancliff and Leslie Whitcomb had studied Lionel Strongfoot's treatment for muscle-building and are now the country's foremost strong men, didn't you? Last week I saw Delver Dever win the annual Darvard-Hartmouth football game for Darvard. But then, he could hardly help himself, because Allen Porter was leading the cheering."

"Well," answered Quig, "I saw Vincent Sheridan make ten home-runs in a big league game last Saturday. It took me right back to the old school days. Rudolph Hansen is making a name for himself pitching for Vinc's team and Henry Lauridson is a wonderful fielder. And, of course, you know that Dickie Martin in inter-national golf champion again this year with Paul Blanchard running him a close second. I understand that Harold Congdon is Dickie's press agent."

"Do you know what Estelle Martin is doing?" I asked.

"Why, she is head cook in Rhinesmith's Hi-Class Cafe and I hear that Helen Tulley is their principal patron. Eric Engberg and Bob Roeber are chief soloists in the cafe orchestra."

"Oh, let's go in," urged Mirjane. "I'm dying to see some more of our old friends."

Just as we entered the main opening in the tent, we heard a loud voice shouting, "Get a birdie for the kiddies! Little gillicagoogle birds from the South Sea Islands! Listen to them sing," and with a start we recognized Jimmie Loeb appealing to the crowds, in his most persuasive manner. Close behind him walked Harold Low, carrying a huge cash register in which he deposited all the money Jimmie made.

Just then a very comely and graceful woman staggered to a man standing beside me and fainted dead away in his arms. I lifted her heavy veil to give her a little air, and lo, and behold! Art Haven, the female impersonator. But I did not have long to laugh at him for I heard some children's shrill voices behind. Turning, I saw entering what was evidently an orphan asylum, marshalled by June Freeman.

"Here are some good seats," said Mirjane. "Let's go up here."

"Well," I said when we were all settled and waiting for the show to begin. "Quig, tell me about some more of our classmates."

"Well," she began, "let me think. Eddie Roberts is a noted model in Paris; Alice Rockenbach is physical instructor back at Deerfield; Georgiana McBean joined the Salvation Army; Alice Bergdahl and George Smith are getting high salaries teaching ballroom dancing together; and Pete Jaeger is posing for the Pepsodent ads. You remember his Senior picture, don't you?"

She was interrupted by the noise of the band playing for the entrance of the performers. The first act was that of the bare-back riders. In pranced eight beautiful white horses, ridden by four men and four girls. Among them we recognized Kathryn Swanton, Ruth Schonthal, James Stevens, and Albert Simon. The next act was by the acrobats. We held our breath to see Edna Sloan and Frances Roger nonchalantly hurling through space and catching each other in the nick of time. Madeline Rose and Vivian Pritchard were lifted fifty feet in the air, hanging to a rope by their teeth. Wilfred Moreton and Volney Landwehr gave some wonderful jiu-jitsu wrestling. Bill Turpin and Lola O'Connell made our hearts climb up our throats by diving from a stand one hundred feet in the air into a dishpan of water.

Next came the animal act. We gasped in amazement to see Betty Wilson, dressed in a tawny leopard skin, fearlessly ordering the kings of the jungle around. Elva Miller and Esther Montgomery put a pack of sea-lions through their paces, while Ethel Miller and Raymond Metzger courageously wrestled with two huge grizzly bears.

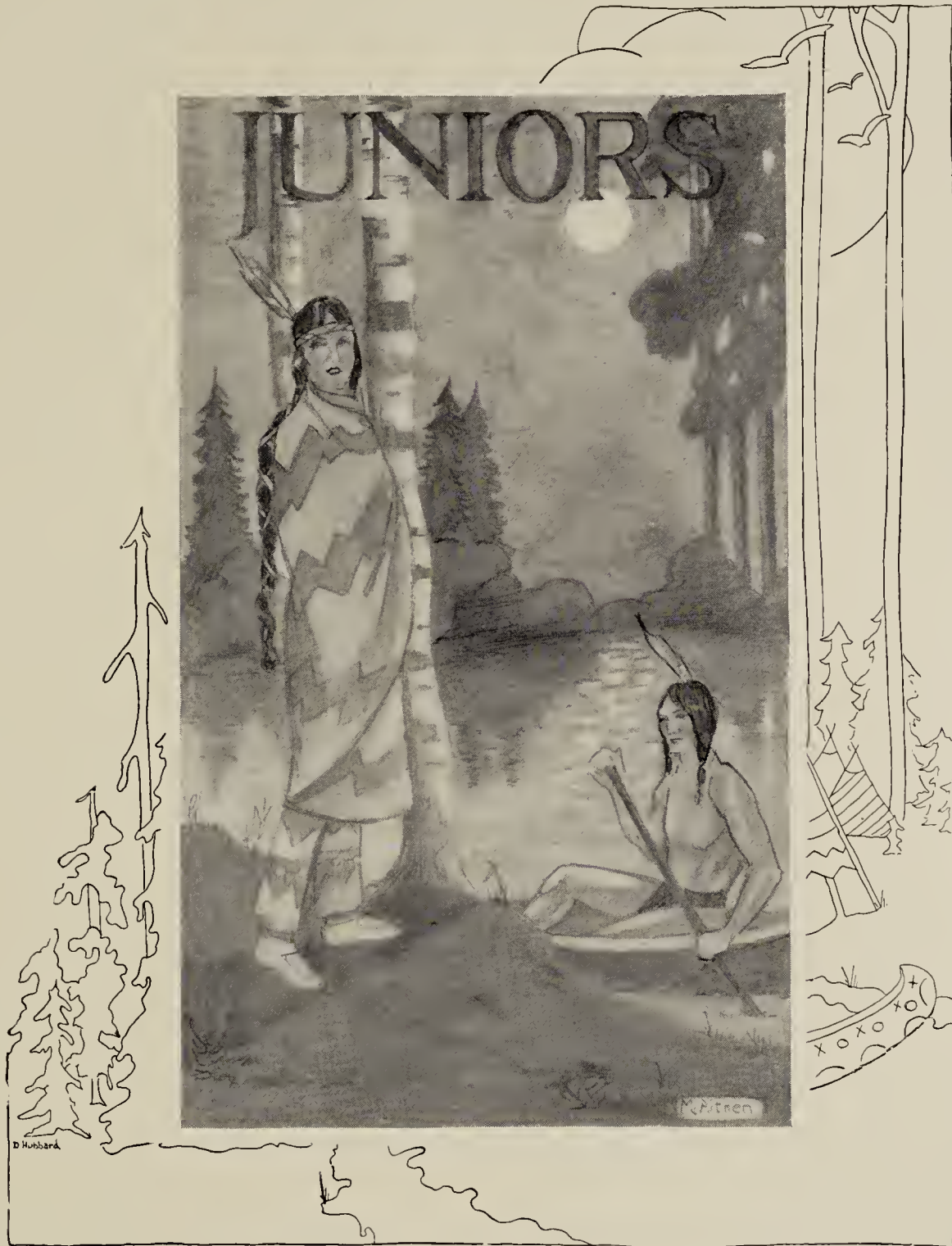
Last of all was the grand finale by the band, and it was all over.

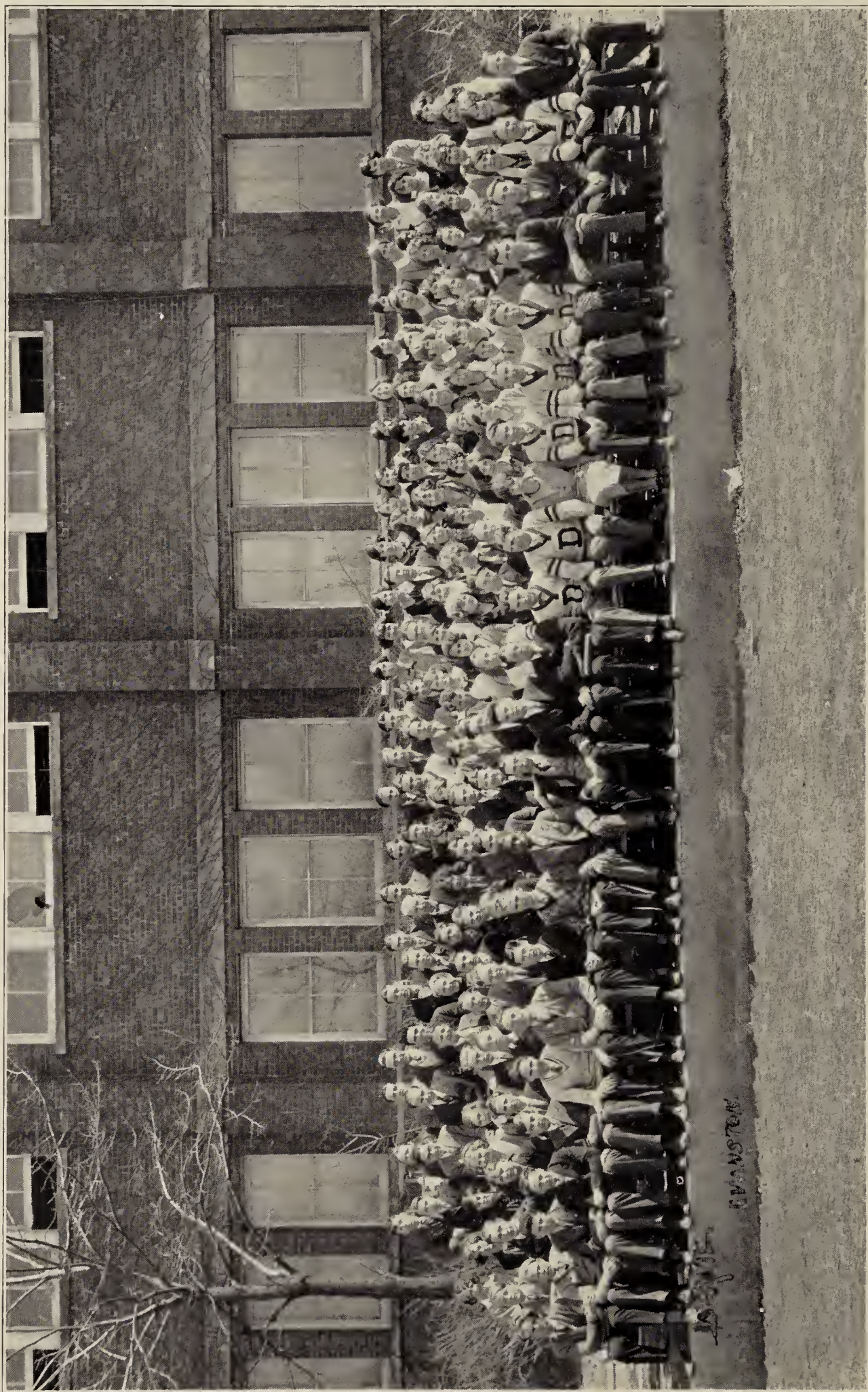
"Well," sighed Mirjane and I as we climbed into our car, "to think that we would have missed all that if we hadn't gotten into a traffic jam."

—ELINORE MORGAN.

THE SENIOR BALLOT

Boys' Favorite Boy:	A. Carr	J. Gifford
Boys' Favorite Girl:	E. Morgan	E. Baker
Girls' Favorite Boy:	W. Nisbet	J. Loeb
Girls' Favorite Girl:	G. Wilson	C. Quigley
Handsome Boy (Boys'):	C. Jaeger	Rob. Spellman
Handsome Boy (Girls'):	C. Jaeger	H. Olson
Prettiest Girl (Boys'):	J. Freeman	M. Sweeney
		M. Strong
Prettiest Girl (Girls'):	M. Sweeney	J. Freeman
Athletic Hero:	A. Carr	D. Dever
Athletic Heroine:	C. Quigley	G. Wilson
Most Successful Boy:	J. Loeb	M. Wright
Most Successful Girl:	V. Onderdonk	E. Swan
Best Dancer, Boy:	G. Smith	J. Loeb
Best Dancer, Girl:	A. Bergdahl	E. Wilson
Boy with Best Line:	A. Haven	R. Martin
Girl with Best Line:	J. Freeman	E. Morgan
Peppiest Boy:	R. Martin	A. Haven
Peppiest Girl:	K. Lau	G. Wilson
Most Dated Pair:	Jimmie Dickinson and	Gen. Wilson
Class Shiek:	H. Olson	C. Jaeger
Class Sheba:	N. Watrous	M. Strong
Most Modern Girl:	J. Freeman	M. Strong
8:35 Champion:	E. Roberts	G. Gillen
Class Bluff, Boy:	A. Haven	H. Olson
Class Bluff, Girl:	E. Morgan	J. Freeman
Most Studious, Boy:	A. Turpen	J. Loeb
Most Studious, Girl:	E. Swan	V. Onderdonk
Noisiest Boy:	A. Simon	W. Conrad
Noisiest Girl:	R. Larson	K. Lau
Biggest Eater, Boy:	A. Porter	H. Robbins
Biggest Eater, Girl:	H. Tulley	G. Gillen
Best Sport, Boy:	J. Gifford	W. Nisbet
Best Sport, Girl:	C. Quigley	K. Lau
Most Bashful, Boy:	A. Carr	R. Hansen
		A. Turpen
Most Bashful, Girl:	Vercoe Twins	L. Anderson
Biggest Flirt, Boy:	H. Olson	Bob Spellman
Biggest Flirt, Girl:	N. Watrous	M. Strong
Best Actor:	G. Bezy	A. Haven
Best Actress:	J. Freeman	E. Wilson
Class Clown:	A. Haven	R. Donnersberger







OLIVER CORRIN
Vice-President

HARRIET BEACH
President

GEORGE BENSON
Secretary-Treasurer

THE JUNIOR CLASS

J. AITKEN	E. EISENSTADT	M. LAURENTZ	M. ROSENSTEIN
M. AITKEN	H. ENGLUND	B. LEFFERT	V. ROSENTHAL
I. ANDERSON	V. ERB	T. LENINGTON	C. SCHUMACHER
T. ATTERIDGE	N. FISCHER	I. LEVETT	E. SEDGWICK
H. BAHR	E. FLANNIGAN	E. LINDERHOLM	W. SIEGEL
J. BAIN	G. GABBERT	M. LISKE	J. SLAPPY
M. BAKKE	A. GANSBERG	B. LOVE	M. SMIGOSKI
C. BALKE	S. GASTFIELD	E. LUTHER	S. SMITH
J. BARUFFI	C. GENTILINI	G. LUTZ	W. SPENGLER
H. BEACH	G. GERAGHTY	E. MARTIN	F. STIPE
R. BELAND	J. GREULICH	D. MAY	C. ST. PETER
G. BENSON	E. GRIMSON	K. MAYER	C. STRAIGHT
J. BENSON	V. HAGGIE	A. MECHAM	G. STREED
P. BLANCHARD	E. HALL	J. MEREDITH	H. STRUSS
R. BOTKER	L. HEGGLAND	O. MERRICK	C. SWAN
J. BOYLAN	L. HELMING	H. MILLER	C. THOMAS
J. BOYLAN	M. HESLER	L. MONAHAN	M. THOMAS
R. BRANIGAR	D. HILL	C. MULLER	C. ODELL
A. BREBNER	P. HOFFMAN	J. MUNRO	K. WAGNER
H. CAIN	L. HOGSTROM	H. McCLURE	H. WAGSTAFF
J. CAIN	V. HOOD	F. McCONNELL	H. WALKER
A. CAMERON	D. HUBBARD	W. McCrORY	M. WALLER
W. CASSIDY	M. HUNTOON	J. McKENZIE	R. WALTER
E. CLAUSON	A. JOHNSON	F. McLAUGHLIN	L. WHITCOMB
M. CLIGGITT	A. JOHNSON	G. NIEMEYER	D. WILCOX
K. COLE	K. JOHNSON	G. NOERENBERG	F. WILSON
E. COOKSEY	C. JUREND	J. NORDHUS	C. WORTHINGTON
O. CORRIN	L. KENDALL	G. PELNAR	M. CRAWFORD
G. DAVIS	R. KRESS	E. PETERSON	J. TITO
E. DAY	L. LAEGELER	B. PHELPS	M. KREUGER
H. DENMAN	R. LAIRD	C. PLATT	O. MARSH
M. DUGAN	G. LARSON	W. QUINLAN	E. BENEKE
	L. LARSON	K. ROBERTSON	



Our Alma Mater



Fashion
Plate



Lady Chemists(?)



Huck and Jimmie



Inseparables



Where's Spuds?

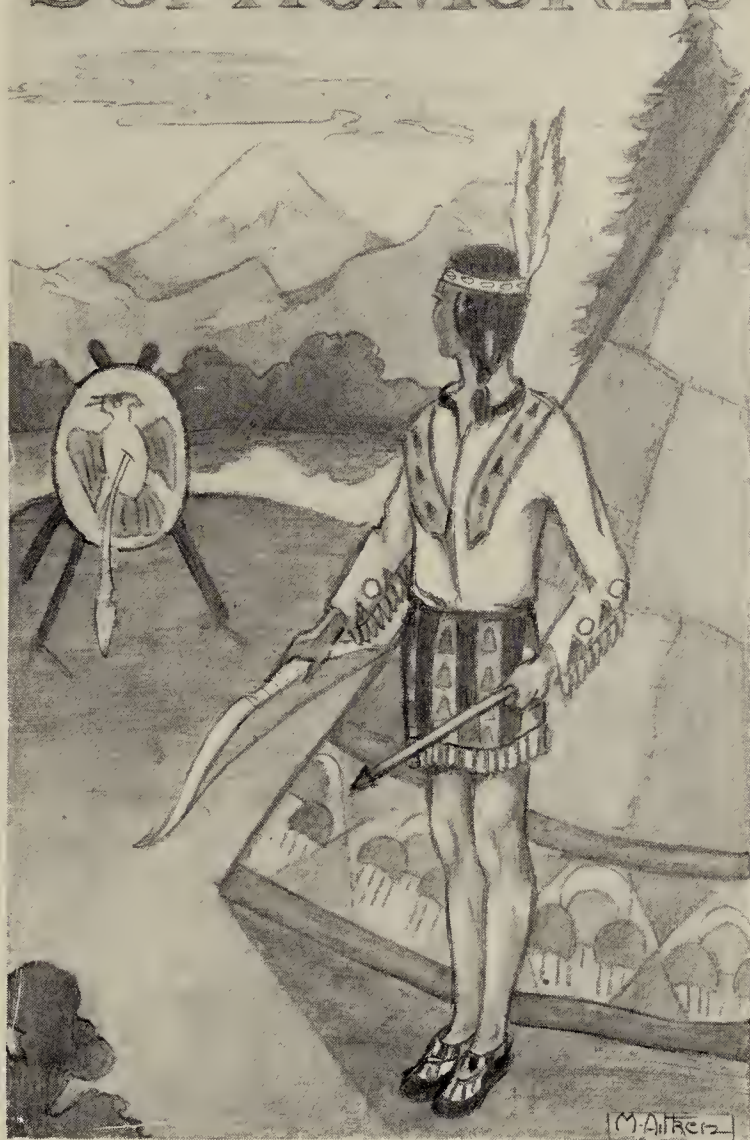


Whose
Brief-Case?



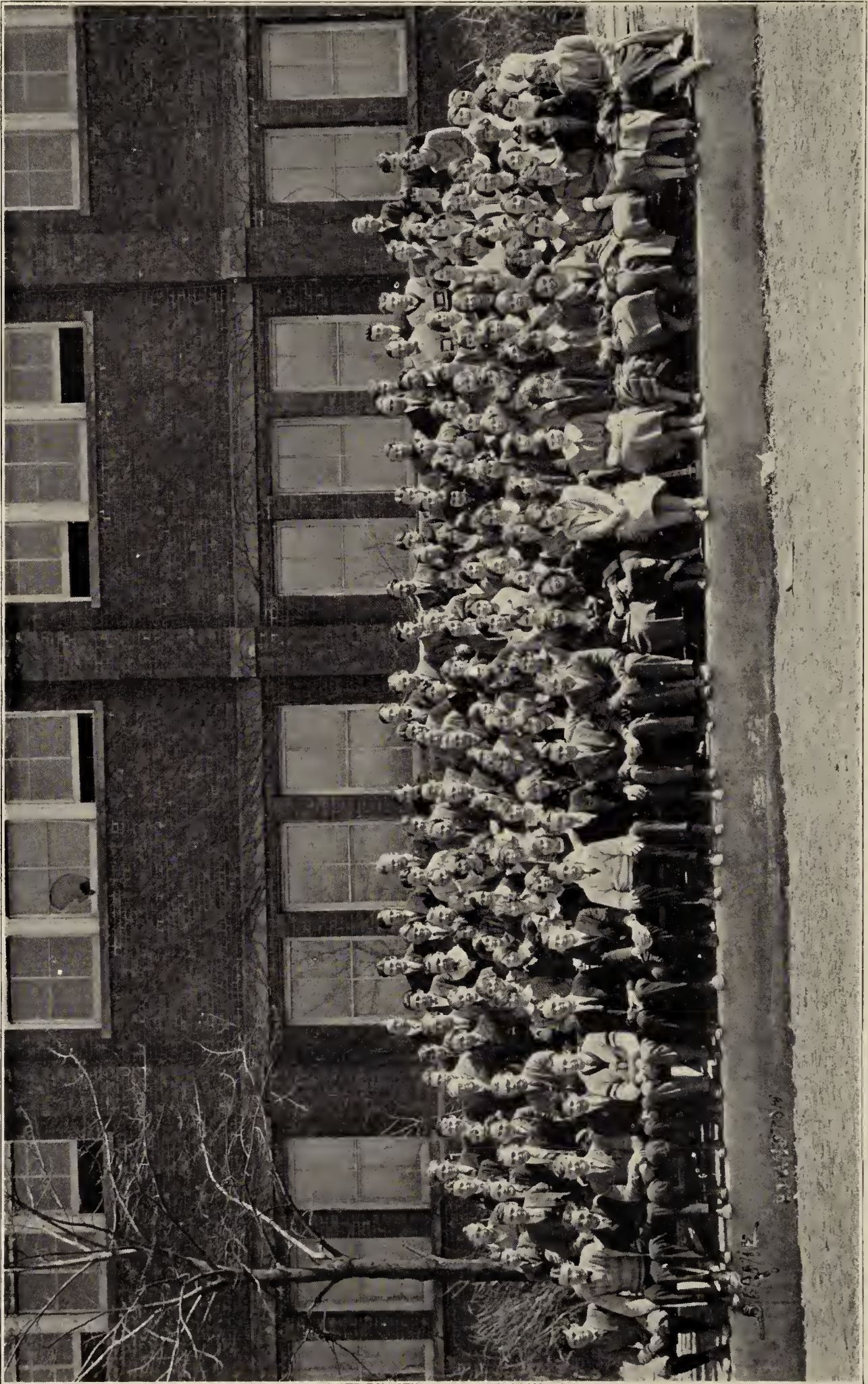
Senior Babies

SOPHOMORES



D Hubbard

1925



1925



FRED BOYNTON
Vice-President

HILLIS MARTIN
President

MAXINE PAULSON
Secretary-Treasurer

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

E. ACOMB	H. EASTON	A. JACOBS	L. MCBRIDE	K. SKIDMORE
H. ANDERSON	O. EGGAN	A. JOHNSON	L. MCKENZIE	F. SMIGOSKI
W. BAIN	E. ERICKSON	S. JOHNSON	M. MCNICOL	R. SMITH
C. BAKER	A. EUL	W. JOHNSON	J. NEAL	A. SNITE
L. BALLWEBER	J. FLYNN	W. JOYCE	H. NEIL	M. SPELLMAN
M. BARKER	J. FORREST	H. JULIAN	D. NELSON	C. SPRAGUE
V. BEATTY	J. FRYE	B. KEHOE, JR.	W. NICHOLS	C. STIEGLITZ
V. BEARD	L. GEMINER	E. KNOX	A. NIELSON	A. STODDART
H. BEERS	M. GERKEN	R. KOLLER	E. OBERRAUCH	A. STUPPLE
A. BELL	K. GIESER	G. KOON	J. O'CONNELL	M. SULLIVAN
E. BENEVENTI	C. GOELITZ	E. KOSTIAL	T. OSBORN	E. SWAN
E. BENSON	R. GREEN	C. KULLE	F. PARKER	R. SWANTON
C. BENZ	N. GRIMSON	L. LAEGELER	H. PARSHALL	H. THOMAS
R. BEST	A. BAKER	E. LAKE	R. PATTERSON	M. TREVISAN
G. BLISS	E. GUSTAFSON	A. LANDWEHR	R. PATTERSON	E. TUCKER
A. BOCK	K. HAGGIE	R. LARKE	E. PAULSON	H. TULLEY
M. BOWDEN	M. HAHN	J. LATKA	M. PAULSON	J. WALKER
F. BOYNTON	D. HALL	G. LAURENTZ	L. PERRY	D. WALLIS
D. BRAUNE	E. HALTENHOFF	G. LEPELLEY	R. PEYRAUD	G. WATKINS
D. BROWNING	E. HANSEN	S. LEVINE	F. PLUMMER	M. WEST
E. BUBB	A. HARDER	M. LINDAHL	A. PURKISS	L. WIGHTMAN
F. CARLSON	F. HARRIS	O. LINDENMEYER	W. QUIGLEY	R. WILLIAMS
H. CARR	M. HASSE	W. LINDSTROM	H. QUINLIN	D. WILSON
M. CARRELL	H. HAVILAND	N. LISLE	L. RITTER	L. WILSON
I. CASHMORE	W. HEANY, JR.	W. LONG	J. ROBERTS	A. WINTERS
M. CHURCH	E. HECKETSWEILER	G. LORENZ	G. ROCKENBACK	A. WOLFF
J. CASCARANO	M. HEINEMANN	G. LUNHAM	H. ROCKENBACK	M. WRIGHT
R. CLAVEY	F. HELD	L. MAAS	G. ROGERS	E. WYMAN
R. COLE	E. HERRMANN	M. MANN	P. RONAN	L. YOUNG
E. CONRAD	C. HITCHCOCK	M. MARCHI	R. ROSLUND	G. ZACK
J. COPE	B. HOLLAND	J. MARTELL	M. SCHICK	J. ZENGLER
K. DAVIDSON	E. HONEMANN	G. MARTIN	A. SCHNEIDER	E. HAZELETT
B. DAVIS	C. HOREN	T. MARTIN	H. SELLERY	B. LAKE
W. DAVIS	W. HUGHES	I. MASONIC	R. SEYFARTH	D. CHAMBERS
A. DEWEY	I. HUNT	E. MEINTZER	F. SHUDAMA	C. ERB
C. DUGAN	M. HUNTER	H. MELZER	R. SILJESTROM	P. MCHUGH
V. DUNN	V. HUSSEY	M. MILLER	R. SIMON	J. WHITENECK
		G. CACAS		



'Abner'



'Tillie'



Big
Strong Man!



The Battle-field



Rolls Rough



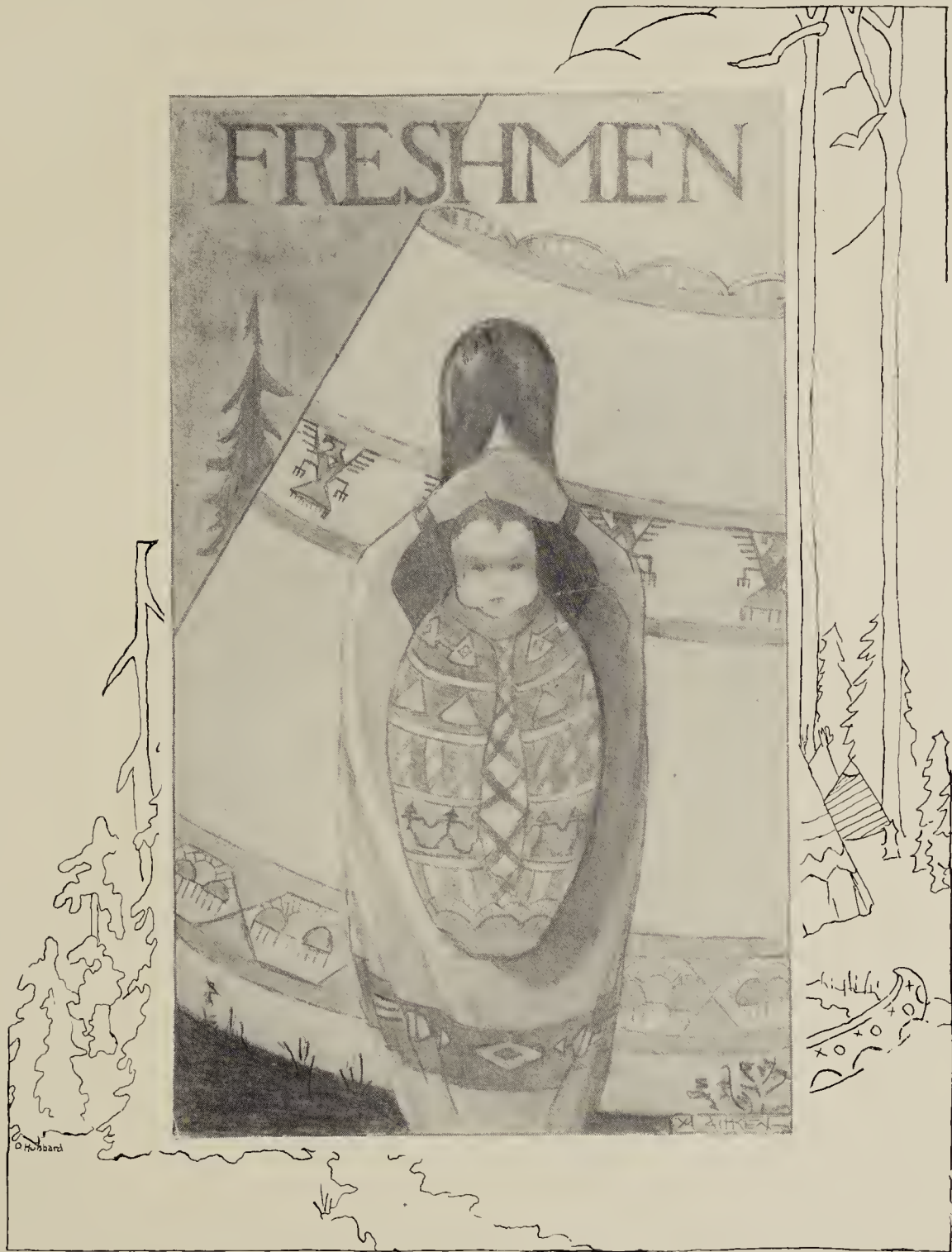
Our
Pole-vaulter



A Track Star



Aint I Cute?





1925

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

BARRETT MASON
President

DOROTHY KELLER
Secretary-Treasurer

M. ADAMS	E. DAVIS	J. JACOBY	H. NUNN	H. THOMAS
L. ALEXANDER	B. DETHMANN	J. JELEVA	I. OETZEL	W. THOMAS
V. ALLEN	F. DEWEY	I. JENNINGS	R. OLSON	E. TOWLER
B. ANDERSON	W. DICKINSON	E. JEWEL	D. ONDERDONK	K. TRITSCHLER
K. ANDERSON	R. DIXON	B. JOHNSON	E. PARKER	S. TROUT
F. ANDERSON	E. DOSTALEK	E. JOHNSON	B. PEARCE	V. VARMER
H. ANDERSON	H. DOSTALEK	H. JOHNSON	J. PEDDLE	D. VAUGHAN
I. ANDERSON	A. DURMENT	C. JUHREND	J. PERA	J. WADDELL
O. ANDERSON	M. EISENSTADT	J. KESTER	C. PERRY	D. WALSH
V. ANDERSON	H. ENGLUND	D. KELLER	H. PETER	H. WALTERS
M. ARTIS	F. EVANS	J. KENDALL	D. PETERSON	H. WALTHER
M. ATKINSON	R. EVANS	C. KENT	T. PHILLIP	W. WARD
H. BACON	V. FAIR	P. KING	H. PHILIP	A. WATSON
J. BAKER	H. DEHR	M. KNIGGI	P. PRATO	E. WEISENBERGER
D. BALL	M. FELLOWS	E. KNOX	C. RANKIN	V. WERHANE
E. BARBER	C. FISCHER	G. KRESS	I. REAY	E. WICKLANDER
R. BARD	V. FLEDDERJOHN	C. KREISANT	W. REICHELT	B. WILLIAMS
D. BARKER	P. FLEWELLING	I. KRUEGER	B. REILLEY	E. WILLIAMS
G. BARUFFI	M. FLORENT	F. LARSON	E. RICHARDS	L. WILLIAMS
J. BASIGAR	E. FLINN	K. LARSEN	H. RICHARDS	M. WILLIAMS
H. BEERS	I. FOSBENDER	M. LARSON	A. RIECKOFF	L. WOLAK
K. VERNING	C. FOSTER	M. LASHELLE	R. ROBBINS	G. WOLFF
E. BLEIMEHL	A. FRANKEN	L. LETTS	A. ROBERTS	M. WOODBURY
J. BLEYER	M. GARLING	E. LEWIS	L. RODGER	A. ZANARINI
H. BLOOMFIELD	C. GARTLEY	G. LEWIS	J. ROGAN	C. ZIMMER
M. BOCK	R. GASTFIELD	V. LINDERHOLM	T. ROGAN	L. COWAN
H. BOOTH	I. GAUDIN	S. LINDSTROM	E. ROGERS	M. BOCK
H. BROWNING	M. GEHR	E. LONG	L. RUDOLPH	D. HASTINGS
P. BROWN	L. GIBBS	D. LOVE	E. RUSTER	P. BROWN
E. BUCHER	I. GLEASON	A. LAURIE	J. RUWITCH	G. FRYE
R. BUCHER	R. GLEASON	W. LUTZ	H. SCHESKIE	M. FIETZ
M. BUCK	A. GOELITZ	E. LYONS	C. SCHIER	R. BLANCHARD
C. BUCKLEY	T. GREER	R. MAGNANI	F. SCHMIDLEY	M. BORCHARDT
R. BULLER	E. GREIG	R. MANN	M. SCHREFFLER	J. CROKE
H. BUCHARD	C. GUNN	B. MASON	F. SCHROEDER	A. EVANS
J. BURNS	M. GUYOT	M. MAXFIELD	E. SHARPE	J. FOLEY
R. BURNS	C. HADLOCK	E. MECHAM	E. SIEGULE	J. FREEMAN
A. CALKINS	C. HAGIE	C. MEIER	J. SIMMONDS	M. FRIEBELE
C. CAMERON	M. HALL	W. MEIERHOFF	I. SIMPSON	W. GIFFORD
E. CARLSON	J. HALL	V. MEINTZER	C. SIMS	R. HAWKINS
L. CARLSON	R. HAMMOND	J. MEYERS	P. SITZ	F. LENFESTY
R. CASSIDY	R. HANSEN	E. MILLER	W. SLEEMAN	T. LESTER
G. CHAPMAN	J. HARMON	W. MILLER	C. SLOAN	H. LINDSTROM
F. CIMBALO	J. HARRIS	E. MILLS	E. SLOMAN	J. LOEWENTHAL
C. CLARK	L. HART	E. MODLOFF	D. SMITH	O. MARSH
D. CLARKE	D. HASTINGS	K. MONAHAN	E. SMITH	E. McBEAN
A. CLAVEY	B. HAZLET	N. MORDINI	I. SMITH	D. McCLURE
B. COLCLASURE	M. HESSE	F. MOWERS	C. SNYDER	M. PEARCH
J. COLE	S. HOLLAND	S. McCONNELL	W. SOUTHERLAND	D. PURDY
G. COOK	J. HOLM	M. McGATH	W. STIEGLITZ	V. PURDY
J. COULSON	M. HUBER	A. McGOVERN	P. STIPE	V. REYNOLDS
L. COWAN	W. HUNTER	F. McLAUGHLIN	G. STRYKER	G. SEIFFERT
E. CRAGG	M. INGALLS	C. NEUMANN	W. STRYKER	W. VINCENT
H. DARE	J. ITRICH	W. NEWCOMB	W. SWAN	M. WEST
D. DAVIDSON	P. JACOBS	G. NEUMEYER	C. THERRIEN	W. WITTEN
M. DAVIDSON	H. ROLL	E. NOBLE	M. THOMAS	E. JONES
			C. SAALTHOFF	



After Lunch.



Lucky Dog



Pals



Miss Mills



Great Big
Man!



The Shiek



Look Pretty



Shorty



Pigtails



Barney

SPORTS



D. Hubbard

COACH PEEL

Coach Peel came to Deerfield a perfect stranger this year. He came to fill the position left open by Coach J. L. Rothacher, who accepted the position of head coach at Springfield, Mass., his Alma Mater.

Coach Peel came from Batavia, a town in northern Illinois where he was coach at Batavia High School. At this school he made a wonderful record and a lasting name for himself. His teams here won innumerable victories. In basketball he won twenty-seven straight games, losing only the twenty-eighth. Coach Peel's football team lost only one game, and his track team was second in the county meet, losing only to the strong Elgin team. This shows that Coach Peel has real coaching ability, and if he does not turn out winning teams for Deerfield, you can bank on it that it isn't the coach's fault, for his past record will show that he can do it with the proper support. Those winning teams of Batavia are his reference, and they are references to be proud of.

Our new coach spent the summer attending the coaching school at Illinois. He was under the instruction of Zuppke, and his staff, and received a liberal review on the art of coaching. At this school Coach Peel obtained valuable information concerning our rivals. He met men there, including Mr. Winters of Oak Park, and coach was advised of their style of game, their systems, and many other intimate things that one could not learn by merely scouting their games. It was down there that coach became familiar with "Ex-Coach", Rothacher, who was also attending the coaching school. Our former coach told Mr. Peel much about Deerfield, our spirit, our fight, and our good sportsmanship. He gave our new coach a line on the football team, telling him who was who, and the kind of football that we had been taught by him. This, of course, was very helpful to Coach Peel, and he utilized it to the best possible advantage.

Coach Peel was graduated from the Department of Physical Education at the University of Illinois. He played quarterback on the freshman varsity football squad there, and played on the class teams in all the sports. After his first year at the university he was barred from athletic competition because of playing football on a strong professional team. In high school Coach played four years on all teams in every sport.

Coach Peel was in the U. S. Army Ambulance Service during the war for twenty-six months, and eighteen and a half of these months were spent overseas. While in the service, he played on a championship team at the ambulance camp at Allentown, Pa. There were four All-American players on this team. Coach also toured England with a Headquarters' basketball team.

Now we have his record up to the time that he reached our palace of learning. As I have said before, Coach reached Deerfield a perfect stranger, but he did not remain in this state very long. He met those coming out for football one afternoon, and talked to them for about a half hour. He immediately made about thirty friends. Coach Peel has a very striking personality. He is the kind of a person that everyone likes, and has already made himself popular at Deerfield, both with faculty and the student body.

Coach Peel has had a very hard schedule at Deerfield this year, but he has been very successful. He won half of our football games, and we were among the "honored" in basketball, winning the championship in our division. In track we have had a very good year. This all reflects on one man. Coach Peel has made good, and is now a true "Deerfieldite".



Top Row—MERRICK, Mgt., BIEGER, GIFFORD, MONROE, ROBBINS, GASTFIELD, STIPES, COACH PEEL, CAIN, MARTIN, RHINESMITH, FRYE, OLSON,
BAIR, McCLURE, LINDENMEYER.
Bottom Row—NISBET, BUBB, BAKER, JOHNSON, BENEVENTI, JOHN BOYLAN, DEVER, JOE BOYLAN, STIPE, BOCK, HELD, CARR, QUIGLEY.

FOOTBALL 1924

Forty men, big and small, but all real men, responded for the initial 1924 football call. At the time prospects for a winning football team seemed slight. With a hard schedule and only four major letter men back from last year, Mr. Peel, our new Coach, had a hard task on his hands. After losing the first game to Lindblom, the team got into form for the season's remaining games. After a number of contests won and a smaller number lost, the team prepared for its final and homecoming game with Waukegan. This was a terrific struggle in which Deerfield scored first, but the smashing line plunging of Waukegan finally won for them. It was on a hard fighting team that the curtain closing the season descended.

Captain "Doc" Dever led the team from the fullback position. He played a strong line plunging game and was an able leader. His ability to pick holes in the line placed him on the all-suburban team.

Olson played a strong steady game at center, playing his best game against Waukegan. He was flanked by Bahr, whose weight strengthened the line considerably, and Ray Spellman, who played a scrappy, hard game all through the year. We had a pair of strong tackles, "Herc" Robbins and "Tip" McClure. Captain-elect Martin and "Abe" Carr as ends, rounded out the line in rare fashion. "Abe" was the outstanding player on the team, due to his wonderful ability to receive passes and cover punts. Martin also starred with his long punts and accurate passing. He was one of the best punters in the league. Both men are all-suburban material.

Gifford and Nisbet played at quarter. Johnny was the brains of the team. He directed the attack with unerring judgment. His excellence in receiving punts helped our offense greatly. Nisbet was a helpful substitute for Gifford.

As the halves, we had Joe and John Boylan. They deserve praise for their scrappy, driving game. Both were expert line plungers and open field runners as well as strong defense men. Lindenmeyer played a sterling game while substituting for Dever, who was out several times on account of injuries.

The scrubs, who were mostly Sophomores and Juniors, deserve credit for their work in helping out the regulars by coming out night after night and standing the attack of the eleven. Bieger, Beneventi, Cain, Gastfield, Johnson, and Rhinesmith received minor letters. Dever, Carr, Robbins, Gifford, Nisbet, Spellman and Olson have played their last for Deerfield.

With the new division of the league, and with the aid of several letter men a successful season in 1925 is expected.

Deerfield	0	Lindblom	12
Deerfield	27	Libertyville	0
Deerfield	7	Bloom	6
Deerfield	14	Morton	7
Deerfield	0	Proviso	13
Deerfield	14	Oak Park	38
Deerfield	41	New Trier	0
Deerfield	3	Waukegan	7

—O. P. MERRICK, JR.



The Twins -



-Twins Too



Hold 'em Deerfield



Ready for Action



'Coach!'



TENNIS

The tennis team for 1925 is doing its utmost to maintain Deerfield's athletic reputation, although we are deprived of our five clay courts due to the erection of the new auditorium. Regular practice, however, is being held at the various neighboring clubs.

Among the numerous possibilities for the team, the group above includes Loeb and Haven, who won their letters in 1924, and Hammond and Simon, who also ranked high in the fall tournament last year.

In all probability, the annual Suburban League Tournament will be held at New Trier. Under the direction of Coach Peel, practice meets are being arranged and a good showing is anticipated not only in the Suburban League, but also in the Interscholastic, which is to be held at the University of Illinois in June.

—ART HAVEN, Captain, '25.



1925

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Playing in division "B" of the Suburban League, Deerfield had little difficulty in stepping to the top of the league and staying there throughout the entire season. Many games were dangerously close, but our quintet fought always, and as a result, they are all entitled to wear the little gold basketballs that signify the winning of the class "B" championship.

The basketball season started for our aspirants on Thanksgiving Day, and the great interest in this sport was shown by the large number of hopefuls that were late to their Thanksgiving dinner, on account of the practice that morning. Everyone started right in practicing with earnestness that spelled "championship".

Coach Peel performed a remarkable piece of work in turning out such an aggregation of stars. He was handicapped by the ineligibility of some of the players, and did not have an over amount of experienced men, but those that he did have were soon taught all the ins and outs of the game and their ability to learn was demonstrated by our superior scores throughout the whole season.

Our heavyweight team was composed of Carr, (Captain), H. Martin, Lindenmeyer, Sheridan, Olson, Skidmore, Browning, Smith, Stipe, Laegler, and "Dickie" Martin, who shared honors with both the heavy and lightweight quintets. "Abe" Carr, our captain, played a steady game during the whole season, and while not a flashy player, he could always be counted on in a pinch, and made a great leader for our five. Olson, the backbone of the team, played the guard position in a manner that permitted very few opponents to score through his close guarding. Thomas "Bud" Martin was the surest basket shooter of the team, and his excellent eye gave Deerfield many points. Sheridan was also a great factor in our scoring, holding down the other forward position in a very commendable fashion. Lindenmeyer starred at center and was a dangerous man to his opponents, making innumerable long shots. Dick Martin played with the heavyweight team often and showed the other teams what basketball really is, and excelled others nearly twice his size. The whole team played a very steady game, and kept their heads at all times, which is one of the very noticeable factors of a really good team. They were never over-confident, and all of them were "scrappers" from the start of the game until the last whistle was blown.

Every year each coach hands in the name of the most valuable player on his team to a committee. These names are put to vote and the most valuable player in the whole league is decided upon. This year Harvey Olson received the medal for this, with Cote of Waukegan second, and Martin of New Trier, third.

At the "D" club banquet Mr. Sidebothen, representing A. G. Spaulding and Company, presented a full-sized silver basketball to the captain, Albert Carr, in recognition of the championship of the "B".

The scores for this most successful season follow:

Deerfield	12	Riverside	9	Deerfield	20	Bloom	13
Deerfield	17	U. High	8	Deerfield	21	Thornton	19
Deerfield	24	Blue Island	11	Deerfield	34	Blue Island	15
Deerfield	15	Riverside	9	Deerfield	38	La Grange	20
Deerfield	17	La Grange	13	Deerfield	23	U. High	16
Deerfield	18	Thornton	19	Deerfield	19	Bloom	23



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

The 1924-25 lightweight basketball team, under the able leadership of Coach Peel, and captained by Oscar Merrick, finished what might well be termed a very successful season. Bloom defeated our high-class aggregation of ponies in a very excellently played game on their floor in the final game of the season. This set back gave Thornton first honors, with our team close behind in second place.

Captain Merrick played an excellent floor game, and was often a large factor in the Gabbert-Martin scoring machine. "Dickie" Martin, with a never-failing eye, was one of the high scorers in the league. "Bezak" Gabbert was an excellent player in all the departments of the game, and his many baskets helped materially to put us in second place. "Wes" Conrad, with his close guarding, brought worry to many an opposing forward. A. Baker and J. Dickenson played a greater part of the games and were great aids to the team, "Allie" with his frequent long shots, and "Stork" with his superior jumping.

The remainder of the squad was composed of Davis, Kehoe, Nichols, and Rosenthal, whose long hours of practice after school deserve great commendation.

The foregoing galaxy was ably managed by Raymond Spellman, who was always present at practice, even though he was on the swimming team and missed many nights of practice there.

The scores for the most successful season Deerfield has experienced for many years follow:

Deerfield	28	Riverside	3	Deerfield	25	Bloom	19
Deerfield	11	U. High	13	Deerfield	28	Thornton	23
Deerfield	15	Blue Island	8	Deerfield	18	Blue Island	13
Deerfield	32	Riverside	7	Deerfield	26	La Grange	20
Deerfield	41	La Grange	19	Deerfield	24	U. High	32
Deerfield	27	Thornton	13	Deerfield	10	Bloom	24
—W. H. N.							

THE TOURNAMENT

The District Tournament was held at Deerfield on March 5, 6, and 7, under the auspices of the Illinois High School Athletic Association. The teams competing were: New Trier, Evanston, Morton, Waukegan, Glen Ellyn, Hinsdale, Riverside, La Grange, Des Plaines, Libertyville, Arlington Heights, Wauconda, Elmhurst, Antioch, Gurnee, and Deerfield. Waukegan, in a repetition of last year's performance, walked right through the tournament, defeating New Trier, their last and strongest opponent in a hotly contested game Saturday night. Waukegan downed Elmhurst that afternoon, 26-13, and New Trier placed herself in the finals by running over Hinsdale, 28-19. Both teams were rushed and were not able to save themselves for the evening game, but when eight o'clock arrived they were just as peppy as ever. New Trier played an excellent game, but, in the end, was forced to bow to Waukegan to the tune of 24-16. Deerfield was not as lucky as the "Champs" in the drawing of their opponents, and played La Grange in their first game, whom we defeated easily by a score of 31-10. Our next game was scheduled with New Trier Friday night, and it was here that we met our fate. New Trier was a little too fast, and even though our team played a speedy game, we went down to Kenilworth, 22-17.

Much credit for the success of the tournament should go to the "D" Club, for every one of their twenty-five or thirty members was working to make it an affair worthy of Deerfield. Some were ushers, others sold candy, and one member was assigned to each team that competed. His duties were to supply towels, lock the dressing rooms, and see that the players had everything that they needed. Their work was greatly appreciated as was demonstrated at the departure of the teams when they all mentioned the courtesy and kindness shown them by the "D" Club, and some even wrote letters back expressing their gratitude.

Faculty members also deserve great praise for their efforts to make this the greatest tournament. They had a large assortment of tasks, ranging all the way from time-keeper to ticket-seller. It was through the effort of the teachers that the large crowds were so rapidly accommodated, and it was the co-operation of the faculty and the "D" Club, plus a few volunteers, that the second District Tournament at Deerfield was greatly commended.

There were capacity crowds at every important game and everyone was made aware of the Deerfield spirit that prevailed throughout the whole tournament. Our band was on the job constantly and brought honor to our institution. There were three bands at most of the games, so that music was heard constantly during the intermissions. Besides bands, there were cheer leaders, mascots horns, colors, and everything that goes to make up a tournament.

The "refs" were always on the job and seemed to meet the approval of the crowd. In fact, everyone was immensely satisfied with the whole contest, especially Waukegan, as was demonstrated at the end of their final game Saturday night when every "Waukeganite" practically went "wild".

This tournament will not soon be forgotten, and it will remain in the minds of all as one of the greatest and most successful tournaments ever held in this part of the country. For a reputation of this sort we give thanks to all "Deerfielders" and especially to Coach Peel who so ably managed the whole contest of the sixteen teams.

—W. H. N.



INDOOR TRACK

Our indoor track team had one of the most successful seasons in its history. During a series of three Chicago-Suburban Indoors Meets, they collected a total of thirteen points, which is more than has ever before been gathered by Deerfield speedsters. These meets were for class "A" as well as class "B", so it is plain that there was great competition. The point-getters in these three meets were Robbins, who won the shot-put; Laird, who placed in the mile; Harvey Cain, our crack 440 man; and Davis Green, who won honor in the pole vault. Our team was also entered in the I. A. C. meet at the Coliseum. Here they won no points, but ran a race that was a credit to their school. Our last indoor meet was the one at Northwestern, a Suburban league meet, in which we showed up very well against many schools over twice our size.

The rest of the Senior team was composed of J. Cain, A. Porter, A. Johnson, H. McClure, C. Worthington, and J. Gifford. Johnny Gifford was only eligible until February, so he did not have much chance to show his talent.

The Junior team did not make as good a showing as their older brothers, but they all did the best that they knew how to do and we hope to see them all famous some day as Seniors. The "mascot" team included J. Zengler, Captain; W. Quigley, R. Simons, R. Baird, M. Wright, J. Cope, and E. Bubb. Jack Zengler was the speediest of the crowd and ran with the Senior team two or three times.

The track team is a team that deserves great credit. The candidates are out every night after school for a good stiff work-out. This means a mile or two every night. Perfect training is required and is kept by the whole squad through the whole season, which is very long.

The squad is coached by Coach Peel who is an expert at the game. Try-outs are held usually once every week, and a day or two before every meet, so that all will have a chance to demonstrate their speed.

—W. H. N.



OUTDOOR TRACK

In the first outdoor meet of the season, Deerfield showed up very well, collecting $49\frac{1}{2}$ points in the Senior division, against New Trier's 34, and Waukegan's $10\frac{1}{2}$, and we were second only to Evanston, who gathered a total of 69 points. At this meet a number of Deerfield tracksters were given their first opportunity to show what they could do. They succeeded. "Herc" Robbins showed them all up in the field events by cinching three firsts—the javelin, the discus, and the shot put, and drew a third in the 120 yard high hurdles. "Herc" now holds the indoor record in the shot put, throwing it 45 feet 9 inches. "Tip" McClure, his understudy, came in third in the shot put. Thomas Martin, who is out for track for the first time this year, made a wonderful showing this meet, getting three second places—in the high jump, the broad jump, and the javelin throw. Porter came in third in the low hurdles, and Harvey Cain copped a fourth in the 440 dash, which was run in 53:2. Bob Laird ran a very good mile, placing third, and lastly, Davis Greene demonstrated the high points of pole vaulting by winning the hop at the height of 10 feet 6 inches.

The track team had a very good season, and has pulled up high in the league again this year without the aid of the Rockwell-Craig machine, which materialized our victories last season. With Robbins starring in the field events, Laird in the mile, Greene in the pole vault, Cain and Porter in the hurdles and dashes, to say nothing of Martin and McClure, our team was very successful, and out-ran many of the star teams in this part of the country. The team went to several outside meets this year, going to Milwaukee, Madison, Moosehart, and to Champaign, and they made a very good showing at all of these places. Much credit for our good team goes to Coach Peel, who was out every night with the fellows, watching them, and telling them how to improve their running.



Top Row—FOLEY, STIPE, BAKER, SHERIDAN, KRESS, LOWRY, JOHN BOYLAN, SKIDMORE, CAIN, RICHARDS, HARDER, LUTZ.
 Middle Row—COULSON, BAHR, MAGATH, CARR, MANN, ROSENTIAL, HEINEMAN, DUGAN, STRUSS, SCHINDER, CONRAD, COACH WILLIAMS.
 Bottom Row—BOCK, McLAUGHLIN, LUTZ, LINDENMEYER, MARTIN.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

As is always the case, the retrospect of the baseball season is cut short by the early date at which the Annual goes to press. However, an attempt will be made to foresee the success of the remainder of the season of 1925. It is almost a certainty that if our team does not win the Class B championship, they will at least have experienced a successful season.

Our hopes for a banner are greatly strengthened by the fact that all the veterans of last years outfit, with one exception, are not only back but have improved greatly. It may be added here that there is a goodly number of new men out that will give the old men a hard run for their positions. The pitching staff is all last year's material. They are: Struss, Harder, and Baker, with Struss occupying the lime-light of first string pitcher. Our "milliondollar" infield is also a veteran combination which will be hard to beat. Those lads who make up the infields are: Johnny Boylan, Kress, Martin, Sheridan, Lutz and Rosenthal. The catching staff has one new man—James Cain, who is a great help to veteran Abe Carr. Truly, we may pride ourselves on having such backstops. Captain "Wes" Conrad leads the crackerjack outfield bunch. Conrad's garden mates are Frank McLaughlin, Bahr and Bock, the latter two being new men.

With such a fine array of players out for the team, we may safely predict some excellent achievements on their part. In addition to this we might also mention that, in looking over next year's prospects, success again seems likely, since the greater part of the team will not graduate this year.

In telling about the baseball team, we must not forget Mr. Williams, our baseball coach, upon whom the success of the team lies. It is Mr. Williams who deserves credit for moulding a bunch of greenhorns into something that looks like a real team, although he has run up against the greenhorns handicap every year, still he always has a good baseball team on the field when the season starts.

Rodney Coulson, Mr. Williams' choice for manager, proved himself very efficient in giving the team a good start. We may count ourselves unusually fortunate in having a manager like Coulson, who is always on the job before anyone else and whose duties detain him longer than the rest.

Through the courtesy of the Elks of Highland Park, the team has been able to practice on their field. We are grateful to the Elks for the kindness they extended to us.



W. J. Luty

SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

The swimming team of 1925 was probably the most successful in the history of our school. It was the fourth marine outfit produced at Deerfield, and although one would consider this sport a newcomer in Deerfield's sporting records, still the performance of our tanksters this year would lead anyone to believe that we were veterans at this sport. Mr. Williams, our swimming coach, has had splendid experience in this line, and it is to him that we owe a great measure of the team's success.

The first meet of the season was a practice tilt with New Trier's crack squad, league champions for a decade. While we succumbed to the Winnetka school's superior navigation, at the same time Mr. Williams had a fair chance to look over his material. The remainder of our schedule came off with a majority of wins to our credit. Every contest was featured by game battling against odds because our team was the unfortunate victim of ineligibility. Much credit is due those boys who stuck on when at times low grades rendered the team virtually hopeless.

Walter Bieger captained this year's team in a truly remarkable fashion and proved to be one of the most consistent scorers, his event being fancy diving. Others that deserve mention are James Robbins, who, in competition this year broke the school record in the 100 yard crawl, Jason Frye, another free style swimmer of note, Robert Spellman, an all-around swimmer, Allen Porter, a breast stroker, and Ray Spellman, a back stroker and plunger.

In looking over next year's prospects, all indications point to a most successful season. The 1925 team certainly set an enviable example.



JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM

Our Junior Swimmers this year won second place in the Suburban League race, losing only to New Trier, who again won the championship. This is certainly the best showing that any Junior team has ever made at Deerfield, even though this year's team had a number of formidable opponents, such as Oak Park and Maine High Schools. However, most of the meets were walkaways for our boys.

George Rogers was the outstanding star throughout the year, taking a number of firsts in the free style events. Jelava, Best and Boynton were also strong bidders for the aquatic hall of fame. The team was rather unfortunate in losing Edward Rogers and Ned Winston; both boys left school during the middle of the season and their loss was keenly felt.

Most of the boys will be in the Senior division next year and ought to help greatly towards making that team a championship one.

SCORES

Deerfield	28	Evanston	22
Deerfield	36	Proviso	14
Deerfield	35	Morton	15
Deerfield	14	New Trier	36
Deerfield	34	Oak Park	16

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Around any school intramural sports are of little interest to outsiders, but they play an important part within the school. They give almost every boy a chance to compete in some form of sport during the year; that is the main object. These sports create a friendly competition between classes and sessions, and are oftentimes the makings of the school's best athletes. Since the boys on the regular school teams are not allowed to compete, the games are closer. Throughout the year some kind of sport is being carried on, wherever there is a vacant field, pool, gym, or track.

Class football was played off first. The captains of the teams were: Freshman, P. Stipe; Sophomore, W. Quigley; Junior, F. Stipe; Senior, W. Bieger. The Juniors won the championship by defeating the Seniors and Sophomores. The games were well played and the whole student body took a great interest in them.

In November the Board of Education secured Wallace Mitchel, a former basketball player of Deerfield, to supervise and coach basketball for the boys who were not on any school team. He coached for about a month, helping the boys greatly.

At the beginning of the second semester Coach Peel felt the need of some assistance in running the intramural sports, as his time as well as Mr. Williams', was entirely taken up in coaching the varsity teams. He appointed two boys, Celso Gentilini and Lyman McBride, to act as intramural managers.

The inter-session basketball schedule, which consisted of over one hundred games, in which some eighty boys took part, was run off during the basketball season. Mr. Mason's session won the championship, with Mr. Taylor's Juniors as runners up.

Class soccer was started in the fall, but it wasn't finished until spring. The Juniors won another title by defeating the Sophomores. These games were often scoreless, and several of them had to be decided by tossing a coin, so that they would not have to be continued all night.

Interclass swimming was the next sport. It was held late in April. It was a drawing card in the inter-class sports, and a large number of boys took part in the various events.

As the Annual went to press, session relays had been started, and promised some keen competition.



CHEER LEADERS

There was a number of fellows who tried out for the cheer leading squad this year. Of these the following were selected, Brainard Chapman, Maxwell Heineman, James Cain, Jack Foley, and Allen Porter. The leaders were at all the games and they all tried their best to put pep into the fans.

A number of new yells were perfected during the past season. One of them, which was found particularly successful is as follows:

Hold 'Em Team, Hold 'Em

Hold 'Em Team, Hold 'Em

H-O-L-D

Hold——'Em.

Every year the work of the cheer leaders is becoming a larger factor in the success of Deerfield's teams. Some of the students that attend games don't like to show their spirit by cheering, and it is the duty of the yell leader to see that every person in the grandstand is yelling at the top of his lungs and trying to use up as much energy as the team itself. Many of the students think that they do their part just by coming to the games, but they don't. If they don't cheer, they do the team more harm than good. A silent fan is worse than none at all, because if everyone kept still, it would take the pep out of the team.

It can easily be seen that the yell leader has more to do than to get out in front of the stands and make a monkey out of himself. He has a real purpose to accomplish.



"Nurmi"



Halls of Learning



Grunt Hard!



Posing!



Smiles



Sucking Thumbs



Higher Education



Snakes!



B.W.P.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Deerfield's Girls' Athletic Association under the excellent leadership of Catherine Quigley, the president, held its meetings on the third Monday of each month. The treasurer was Ethel Swan and the secretary, Elna Benson.

The association has a unique source of income, the sale of "hot dogs" during the football season. This year business was so heavy a new unit simply had to be added to the building for their special use, namely, the "Green Red Hot" stand which Mr. Bolle and the shop boys constructed. The girls gave up their Saturdays to come down to school to make and sell "Red Hots". They were divided into groups which worked alternately, one group making the delicacies one Saturday and the next Saturday selling to the many customers. The "Green Stand" soon became the most popular place on the grounds and how those "Hot Dogs" disappeared!

With a goodly sum in the treasury, the club had to decide just what to do with it. A contribution was given to the Student Loan Fund which was begun this year. Hockey, our most recently added sport, received the greatest financial aid. Sweat shirts were purchased for the teams to wear on frosty afternoons, and so the season was materially lengthened. Shin guards were also bought to protect the meeker players from ferocious opponents. It was decided that a hockey cup was also necessary, so a committee consisting of H. Beach, chairman, M. Spellman, and M. Davies journeyed to Chicago to select one. After a great deal of arguing, the cup was finally purchased. Everyone was delighted with the beautiful prize, and those who weren't Juniors looked on with envy when it was awarded to the champions of the season. Another fund was established to aid pupils who are badly in need of glasses to pay for them.

Although the D. G. A. is a most select club, many girls won the required points so that this last year there were twenty more members than the preceding year.

The members are:

C. BAKER
H. BEACH
E. BENSON
M. BOWDEN
H. CARR
M. DAVIES
G. GILLEN
E. GRIMSON
E. HALL
L. HELMING
A. JACOBS
C. FISCHER
J. KENDALL
A. DINKELOO
F. EVANS
F. LARSON
A. NEILSEN
A. V. ROBERTS
C. STEIGLITZ
G. WOLFF

L. KENDALL
E. MORGAN
D. MAY
L. O'CONNELL
C. QUIGLEY
A. ROCKENBACK
A. SCHNEIDER
R. SCHONTHAL
M. SPELLMAN
E. SWAN
M. THOMAS
H. A. THOMAS
A. CALKINS
M. EISENSTAEDT
A. GOELITZ
L. LINDSTROM
C. PERRY
E. RICHARDS
V. VARNER
V. ONDERDONK

J. VERCOE
E. VERCOE
H. WALKER
G. WILSON
E. WILSON
H. WAGSTAFF
N. WATROUS
M. WEST
D. KELLER
M. PAULSON
M. ARTIS
A. WICKLANDER
L. ANDERSON
B. DELTMAN
M. GEHR
E. LOOMIS
H. ROCKENBACK
E. TUCKER
E. WEISENBERGER

—E. BENSON. '27.





FIELD HOCKEY

Much enthusiasm for the exciting game of hockey was evidenced by the large number of girls who came out for it this year. The first game of the season was with a hockey club in Lake Forest whose members were anxious for practice previous to try-outs for positions on the All-Chicago team. A squad of twenty-three of the girls with the most practices made the trip to Lake Forest. Our girls made a good showing, holding the Lake Foresters to a 7 to 0 score.

Class teams were chosen from the girls who had attended at least six practices and the games for the championship were played off in tournament style. In the first game, the Sophomores won over the Freshmen by a score of 5 to 3. The second game, between the Juniors and the Seniors, was hotly contested and resulted in a 2 to 2 tie, which was played off in an even more exciting fray with a resultant score of 4 to 3. The Juniors made the deciding goal just before the terminating whistle. In the final contest of the tourney, the Juniors beat the Sophomores, 10 to 1.

With the honors of winning the championship, the Juniors won the silver loving cup, engraved with the name of their captain, Effie Grimson. The cup was purchased by the D. G. A. and will be engraved each year with the name of the captain of the championship team.

This year the Seniors were captained by Catherine Quigley, the Juniors by Effie Grimson, the Sophomores by Helen Carr, and the Freshmen by Dorothy Kellar.

—ALICE DINKELOO, '25.



BASKETBALL

The annual class basketball tournament was preceded this year by a tournament of Indian teams. Every one who had reported for five practices was put on a team. The teams were the "Iroquois", "Blackhawks", "Proudfeet", "Apaches", "Blackfeet", "Sioux", and the "Mohawks". The captains were Helen Carr, Alice Rockenback, Genevieve Wilson, Dorothy May, Helen Wagstaff, Catherine Quigley, and Elizabeth Baker, respectively. The "Iroquois" won the championship in the final game with the "Blackfeet".

The class games were very good; nothing one-sided about any of them. Those who made their class team were:

Seniors—Alice Rockenback, R.G., (Captain); Catherine Quigley, R.F.; Elizabeth Baker, L.F.; Genevieve Wilson, J.C.; Alice Dinkeloo and Ethel Swan, S.C.; Margaret Sweeney, L.G. Subs—Norma Watrous, Gladys Gillen, Elizabeth Wilson, Elinore Morgan, and Jane Vercoe.

Juniors—Dorothy May, L.F., (Captain); Effie Grimson, R.F.; Dorothy Hubbard, J.C.; Helen Wagstaff, S.C.; Kathryn Mayer and Myra Thomas, R.G.; Harriette Beach, L.G. Subs—Marjorie Bowden and Mary Trigg Waller.

Sophomores—Charlotta Goelitz, L.F., (Captain); Ellen Lake, R.F.; Elna Benson, J.C.; Helen Carr and Florence Evans, S.C.; Carol Baker, R.G.; Margaret Spellman, L.G. Subs—Maxine Paulson, Edith Tucker, and Clarice Fischer.

Freshmen—Mary Davidson, R.F., (Captain); Adra Calkins, L.F.; Dorothy Keller, J.C.; Jeanette Kendall, S.C.; Mildred Artis, R.G.; Florence Schroeder, L.G. Subs—Ann Goelitz, Margaret Eisenstaedt, and Clarice Juhrend.

The championship was won by the Seniors. The scores of the games were:

Seniors	35	Juniors	17
Seniors	28	Sophomores	25
Seniors	35	Freshmen	17
Juniors	34	Sophomores	14
Juniors	26	Freshmen	10
Freshmen	28	Sophomores	20

Altogether the season of basketball was very successful. The teams were also exceptionally good. The Seniors had two famed forwards, the Juniors excellent team work, the Sophomores some scrappy players, and the Freshmen the best team ever had by Freshmen.

—HELEN WAGSTAFF, '26.

S W I M M I N G

Early in the fall a practice swimming meet was held to stimulate interest in swimming among the Freshmen and new girls. The Juniors won easily, Lola O'Connel, Betty Sedgwick, and Harriet Beach winning most of the points.

The annual water pageant given for the mothers of all the girls was the outstanding event in the swimming calendar. It was given on March thirtieth and repeated on the next four afternoons so as to enable all the mothers to see it. Members of the D. G. A. helped Miss Byrn and Miss Livingston in planning and directing this exhibition. The end of the tank room was decorated to represent a forest. Walking through it, a hunter, Ellen Grieg, sees the beautiful water nymph, Genevieve Wilson, and falls in love with her. She dances for him, has the mermaids perform in the pool with balloons and balls, sends her frogs for the mortals, and has them entertain the visitor. Next some of the mermaids sang a song about Red Cross Life Saving, after which the Red Cross Life Saving Corps of Deerfield, both Junior and Senior, demonstrated life saving. There was floating in intricate patterns, and lastly diving.

The meet for the class championship was held in May. As the girls had been working for this all year, it was a good meet and showed what hard work and much practice will do for one's form and speed. The diving was the best that Deerfield girls have ever done.

—CATHERINE QUIGLEY.

B A S E B A L L

The girls play baseball in the fall and spring of the school year at Deerfield. In the fall there is one Intersession Tournament. It was won this year by Miss Hodge's Junior Session who defeated Miss Proudfoot's Seniors for the championship. Mary Trigg Waller was captain of the Juniors and Dorothy May, Helen Wagstaff, Kathryn Mayer, Leona Helming, Katherine Cole, Betty Leffert, Helen Walker, and Mary Smigoski were the other players in the championship team.

The class games were played late in the spring. At least six practices were necessary to be eligible for the class teams. The scores were always high, but the games were nevertheless interesting to watch. The Freshman team this year was better than most Freshman teams are; the Senior team was the same team that won the championship four years ago when they were Freshmen; the Junior team had practically the same players as were on the session championship team with the addition of a few more hard hitting Juniors that were not in Miss Hodges' Session. Not many Sophomore girls were interested in baseball, but a few tried hard to make up for their class lack of interest in our national sport and gave a good fight to the other teams.



"Gen" Wilson Wore
Curls?



"Bo" looked like this?
Remember Way back
When?



When Skid was
called Elinore?



Hard at
Work



Squirrel
food



Coming Stars



Love Birds.



"On My Honor-"



Deep thots!



Quitting Time.





D Hubbard



THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club of this year had an advantage over last year's club in that it boasted a membership of about fifty as compared to thirty-five for last year. As usual, the male members were very noticeably in the minority, but they managed to do their share of the club's work all through the year.

At the first meeting, Elinore Morgan was elected president; Claire Balke, Vice-president; Helen Carr, Treasurer; and Lois Larson, Secretary. It was planned to conduct the meetings in French, but since this was such a strain on the members, they gradually lapsed into English.

As has been their custom for several years, the members of the club sent a Christmas box and some money to Raymond Mazure and his two sisters, whose father was killed at Verdun in 1917.

The meetings this year were very interesting. In November, Elna Clausen described her trip to Sweden last summer. For the December meeting, Claire Balke spoke on "French Temperament", Marion Rosenstein gave an excellent article on "The French Family", and Miss Griswold told about the things which impressed her most during her visit in France. At the January meeting, the club decided to have a sleigh ride. A committee was appointed to provide the refreshments, and the result was some wonderful cocoa and delicious doughnuts for the edification of the half-frozen members. The second and third year students of French gave a play in the February meeting.

The year ended with a fine party. Everyone was sorry to see the year come to a close. Most of the credit is due Miss Griswold who helped to make this year one of the most successful the French Club has ever had.

—ELINORE MORGAN.



THE SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club has had a very successful and interesting year. At the first meeting in October the following officers were elected:

ETHEL SWAN	President
WILFRED NICHOLS	Vice-President
JUNIOR COPE	Secretary-Treasurer

During the year we have had very many interesting programs thanks to the club's adviser, Miss Rodenbeck, and the president, Ethel Swan. Among these programs were games which we played using Spanish words, characters, and best of all a good Spanish crossword puzzle. We also had a little party at one of our meetings.

A play was given early in the second semester, called "El Rey la Muchacha" and written by the president, Ethel Swan. The characters were: El Rey, Junior Cope; and La Muchacha, Kathleen Cole. The setting was laid in a street of a city in Spain. The story is of a king who while walking down the street sees a fruit vender who asks him if he wishes to buy anything. He says he does, but has no money and asks if she will give him some fruit for his picture. Of course she does not take it, so he asks her to take his picture with his compliments, handing her a gold coin on which his picture is stamped.

The surplus money of the club is to be used for something which will be for Spanish clubs of the future. It will probably be something of Spanish make.

The Spanish Club members of this year send a hearty welcome to the members of coming years!

—J. COPE.



THE SCIENCE CLUB

Early in September, the future Galileos and Einsteins gathered in the Physics lecture room, and with Mr. Ball and Mr. Einbecker as advisers, they formed the Science Club. In past years, it has been customary to have a club for each Science and one for radio, but this year all united into one large club. The object, of course, was to promote interest in science at Deerfield.

The officers were:

HARVEY OLSON	President
ALLAN TURPIN	Secretary-Treasurer

At the meetings various instructive talks were given, generally by one of the faculty advisors. Once a month the meetings were devoted to radio. Many strange and interesting phenomena were explained, such as how radio waves are transmitted, and the explanation of the ancient superstition of the will o' the wisp. Besides numerous experiments and talks, trips were taken through the school, and the mysteries and wonders of the heating and lighting systems, as well as the ventilation and tank systems were explained.

The only requirement for membership is that the student wishing to join must have taken, or be taking some science. This excludes nobody who could understand or be interested in the programs, while at the same time the club is assured of having only those members who could really make it worth while.

—HARVEY OLSON.



BOOSTER'S CLUB

Three years ago there was a Booster's Club at Deerfield, but for some unknown reason, it was disorganized. This year, remembering what a fine club it used to be, the girls determined to start it again, and with the aid of Miss Moore, they did this. The club is for girls; every girl in the school is eligible for membership. Its object is to boost Deerfield, to boost athletics, to boost every worthy thing that comes along. The officers were:

GENEVIEVE WILSON
HARRIET BEACH
HELEN CARR

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

The activities of the club were many and varied. In the fall, in order to enable as many as possible to attend football games played away from Deerfield, busses were chartered. The girls sold candy and arm bands at the games, so that at the end of the football season, it was possible, with the money earned, to pay for the football banquet. The service committee has frequently helped at the P. T. A. and faculty meetings by serving the refreshments. The club has helped the campaign for good manners by having at one of its meetings shadow pictures of the right and the wrong way. At Christmas time, it sponsored a party given to a group of thirty girls from the Howell Neighborhood House, some of whom had just recently come from Europe and had never before been to a Christmas party.

A number of interesting speakers were secured for the meetings, and the girls all feel that the time given to it has been well spent. This organization has surely earned its name, "Boosters' Club".



BLUE AND WHITE

The editing of the Blue and White was taken over by the class in journalism at the beginning of the year. Under the supervision of Mr. Frank B. Peers, the students learned the ethics and management of a newspaper and were enabled to publish the paper in real newspaper style.

The re-organization of the staff twice each semester was an innovation in the publication of the Blue and White. The changing of positions allowed each member of the staff to become familiar with all the angles of the newspaper game. The desire of each new staff was to do better work than the preceding one.

The original staff has done excellent work towards making the Blue and White a better publication by enlarging the size of the paper and adopting a headline style sheet. This was proven when the Blue and White, entered in the contest of the Illinois State High School Press Association, took second prize in its class.

It is possible that the paper will be increased in size next year to six pages with an occasional eight page issue. These additional pages will allow many of the stories and poems of the students for which there is not now room, to be published. As this type of writing is enjoyed by the students, it is thought that the paper will increase in popularity.

The students who have held the position of editor-in-chief this year are: June Freeman, James Miller, Alice Dinkeloo and Rodney Coulson. The probable successor of these students as editor-in-chief at the beginning of next year will be Carolyn Stieglitz, who has been one of the department editors this year.



THE “D” CLUB

The “D” club was organized in nineteen twenty-two by Coach Rothacher. The purpose of this club is to promote athletic activities throughout the school, to stimulate interest in contests, and to help school spirit generally. The motto adopted by the members is, “For Deerfield I Will”. Membership in this club is gained by winning a major letter in any sport. Minor letter men are not accepted, but are usually invited to attend one or two meetings every year.

The “D” club not only promotes athletics, but each year takes over the Red Cross Drive and makes a success of it. The club also is put in charge of the District Tournament that has been held at Deerfield for the last two years, and the credit for the success of the tournament is practically all due to this organization. Each visiting team is placed in charge of some member, who looks after them from the time they arrive until they leave. The ushers are “D” men, and a few of the members sell candy, keep the scores, and assist generally.

Only members are allowed to wear a “D” sweater, and special days are designated when the members of the club as a whole wear their sweaters; this is usually on Friday and at the homecoming games.

This year there were about thirty-five active members in the club. The officers were, Delver Dever, president; Joe Boylan, vice-president; and Walter Nisbet, secretary. The meetings were held twice a month with Coach Peel present at every meeting, and school activities were discussed and suggestions for the betterment of the school encouraged.

At the annual banquet this year, the members of the basketball squad were invited as guests of honor, since they had won the Suburban League Championship. The speaker of the evening was J. Craig Ruby, basketball coach at the University of Illinois. At this time Mr. Sidebothen presented a full-sized silver basketball to Albert Carr, the captain of the basketball team, emblematic of the championship for 1925. The club presented a gold basketball to Coach Peel in recognition of his services in turning out a championship team.

The “D” Club is one of the most worthy of all school clubs. It has endeavored to put Deerfield at the top in athletics, scholarship and social life, and has done much in increasing the reputation of this school, especially in its athletics.



COUNCILOR SYSTEM

The Councilor System is a democratic form of student government originated by Deerfield-Shields students in 1918. Since that time it has been highly successful in that the Councilors have willingly co-operated with the faculty and with their fellow-students in keeping good discipline throughout the school before and during school hours.

The Councilors of 1924 and 1925, realizing their duty of living up to such an heritage, have striven for good discipline at Deerfield-Shields. This was no easy task since there has been a noticeable increase of students over last year and a decrease in study periods. However, by dint of patience, hard work, and good judgment on the part of teachers, councilors, and fellow-students the same good order has been maintained.

Great wisdom was shown in the election of competent leaders this year. For the first semester Albert Carr was elected Chief, and Robert Spellman, Assistant Chief; for the second semester Robert Spellman was elected Chief, and Genevieve Wilson, Assistant Chief.

That the Councilor System, on account of its democratic ideals and because of its usefulness, may always be as enthusiastically supported by the students of Deerfield-Shields as it has been this year, is the sincere wish of the retiring Councilor force of 1924 and 1925.

FIRST SEMESTER

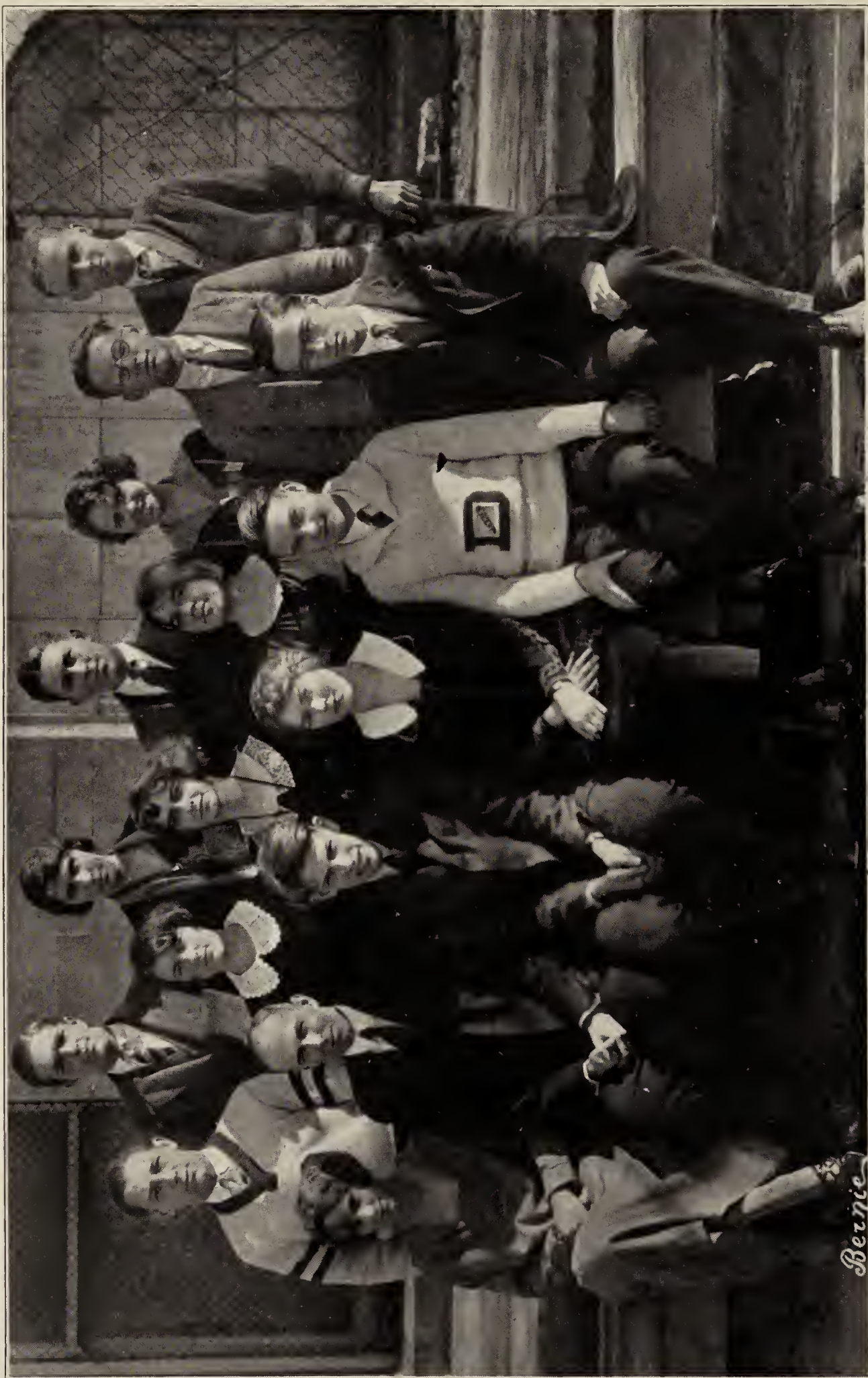
ALBERT CARR, *Chief*

Atteridge, T.	Huntoon, M.	Quigley, C.
Baker, E.	Johnson, A.	Quigley, Wm.
Beach, H.	Linderholm, E.	Reichelt, H.
Beers, H.	Loeb, J.	Rockenback, A.
Benson, E.	Loomis, E.	Rockenback, E.
Bergdahl, A.	Martin, H.	Roeber, R.
Blanchard, P.	May, D.	Rosenthal, V.
Brebner, A.	McBride, L.	Schonthal, R.
Cain, H.	McNichol, E.	Sedgwick, E.
Cameron, A.	Merrick, O.	Smigoski, M.
Carr, H.	Neal, H.	Spellman, M.
Church, M.	Nichols, W.	Spellman, Ray
Corrin, O.	Nielsen, A.	Spellman, R.
Davidson, K.	Nisbet, W.	Sullivan, M.
Gifford, J.	O'Connell, J.	Swan, E.
Greene, R.	O'Connell, L.	Thomas, M.
Harris, F.	Onderdonk, V.	Wilson, G.
Haven, A.	Peterson, E.	Wolff, A.
Helming, L.	Platt, C.	Wright, M.
	Zack, G.	

SECOND SEMESTER

ROBERT SPELLMAN, *Chief*

Aitken, J.	Horan, C.	Onderdonk, V.
Baker, E.	Huntoon, M.	Porter, A.
Beach, H.	Johnson, A.	Quigley, C.
Beers, H.	Kendall, L.	Quigley, W.
Bergdahl, A.	Larson, F.	Reay, I.
Blanchard, P.	Larson, L.	Reichelt, H.
Brebner, A.	Le Pelley, G.	Rhinesmith, W.
Browning, D.	Lindenmeyer, O.	Rockenback, A.
Cain, H.	Linderholm, E.	Roeber, R.
Cain, J.	Loeb, J.	Smigoski, F.
Carr, A.	Loomis, E.	Spellman, Ray
Carr, H.	Lutz, G.	Stryker, M.
Davidson, D.	Martin, T.	Sullivan, M.
Dickinson, W.	MacLaughlin, E.	Sutherland, W.
Eisenstaedt, M.	May, D.	Swan, E.
Evans, R.	McNichol, M.	Watrous, N.
Gentilini, C.	Merrick, O.	Weichelt, A.
Gifford, C.	Miller, E.	Wilson, G.
Goelitz, C.	Moore, M.	Winters, A.
Grimson, E.	Newcomb, W.	Wolff, A.
Harris, F.	Nichols, W.	Wright, M.
	O'Connell, J.	



Bernie

THE ANNUAL BOARD

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ALICE BERGDAHL	Secretary

Faculty Advisers

MR. MASON

MISS WOOD

MISS HODGES

Since early in October the Annual Board of 1925 has worked, planning, writing, drawing, taking pictures, to make this annual better than any before. Although there have been several changes in the make-up of the book, the ideal has been the same, to present a true picture of Deerfield.

With Virginia Onderdonk and James Loeb in the chief positions, the book rapidly took form. It was decided that if every editor worked hard it would be possible to get the book out a week earlier than formerly. To help with the financing, an entertainment was given in the spring. "The Surpassing Show" will be remembered as the most outstanding dramatic success of the year, excepting, of course, the Senior Play.

The Board feels that the art work is especially fine and wishes to thank Miss Wood and her artists for their co-operation. Mr. Mason, our chief adviser, has spent much time working on this book and has offered many valuable suggestions.

We have enjoyed working on the book; we hope you will enjoy reading it.



School Days



Miss Concentration



Day Dreams



"Chuck"



Sleeping Beauty



No Parking Here!



"Gris" Grins





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

A considerable part of Deerfield's renown this year comes through the Boys' Glee Club.

Mr. Dinkeloo took in hand the talented but untrained group that responded to his call and made them into a real musical organization. Success rewarded the efforts of the club. The boys were asked to sing in many programs. The members showed their ability when they sang at the Farmers' County Institute at Libertyville. Other invitations followed. The club appeared several times in assembly and at the Fathers' and Sons' banquet, invariably meeting with appreciation.

In the Annual Spring concert, the boys gave a miniature minstrel show that crowned the year's efforts.

The club was headed by Robert Roeber as president, with Davis Greene as vice-president. Keith Kuhlman ably filled the berth of secretary and custodian. Randall Wright was publicity manager.

Wallace Reichelt was a very capable accompanist for the organization.

First Tenors

B. ANDERSON
F. DEWEY
E. ENGBERG
W. MORETON
J. STEPHENS

Second Tenors

J. GIFFORD
D. GREENE
A. HAVEN
A. PORTER
RAY SPELLMAN
E. WADSWORTH

First Bass

E. BENEVENTI
G. BEZY
P. RONAN
G. SMITH
BOB SPELLMAN
R. WRIGHT

Second Bass

E. BENEKE
H. CHASE
K. KUHLMAN
J. ROBBINS
R. ROEBER

Accompanist
W. REICHELT



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

One of the most interesting organizations in the high school is the Girls' Glee Club. With a large number of last year's members, and the addition of about twelve new singers, a well-rounded vocal organization was made possible. Members of this rather exclusive club, limited to thirty girls, are chosen from applicants according to their vocal ability and are voted in by the members.

Under the direction of Mr. Dinkeloo, the organization has developed rapidly in the artistic rendering of musical selections for special occasions, which is, primarily, the purpose of the club. Consistent with this purpose, the repertoire includes a wide variety of worth-while songs.

The following are officers of the club:

DOROTHY LOOMIS	President
JUNE FREEMAN	Vice-President
ALICE DINKELOO	Secretary
EDWINA ROBERTS	Librarian
JUNE FREEMAN, SYLVIA TROUT	Accompanists

The public performances this year included several appearances in assembly and a prominent part in the annual Spring Concert. In February the club sang at an educational meeting at Elm Place Auditorium and furnished music for the Mothers' and Daughters' luncheon. In the same month the girls were taken on a day's concert tour, the first in the history of the club. At this time, programs were presented in all the grammar schools in the townships. The girls also took part in the commencement exercises.

—ALICE DINKELOO.



THE BAND

Solo Cornet
SLEEMAN
NORENBERG
GIESER
ROGERS

Senor Sax
OSBORN
THOMAS

Melody Sax
HAGGIE
SEIFERT

Alto Sax
MILLS
SLOAN

First Cornet
STRAIGHT
FISHER
WRIGHT
PATTERSON

Second Cornet
HECKETSWEILER
JOHNSON

Clarinet
SIEGEL
SWAN
COLE
BRANNIGER
SIMMONDS
KRIESANT

Piccolo
DREISKE
BURCHARD

Baritone
WORTHINGTON
GUYOT

Alto
GRENICK
MEACHAM
McLAUGHLIN
FLYNN
LEVINE

Cymbals
GEMINER

Trombone
SWAN
SWANTON
DAVIS

Bass
GASTFIELD
ROEBER

Bass Drum
SMITH

Snare Drum
ANDERSON
BLOOMFIELD

The band is an organization Deerfield should be proud of. Starting with a group of twelve or fifteen boys, Mr. Bolle has in a few years built up a band of forty-five pieces, which is justly called one of the best in the state. In order to enable the boys to have more time to practice, the band session, with Mr. Bolle as adviser, was formed to include all members of the band. Now almost daily practices are the rule.

Is it possible to give an impression of the spirit awakened at games and in assembly better than by just mentioning that the band has played there? Besides the concerts given in both Highland Park and Lake Forest, the band has broadcast twice from WABA, Lake Forest, and from WMAQ, Chicago.



THE ORCHESTRA

First Violins

WILLIAM GUYOT
ERIC ENGBERG
RAYMOND BEST
RUDOLPH BULLER
ELSIE WYMAN
EDNA SLOAN
EDWARD BLUMEHL
ARMIN WEICHELT

Second Violins

CONRAD NEWMAN
ELMER LUTHER
MIRIAM STRYKER
JANET MAECHTLE
ELNORE VERCOE
WOHLBERG MILLER
IRENE ANDERSON
VIVIAN ALLEN

Cornets

GERARD NOERENBERG
CLARENCE STRAIGHT

French Horn

ALBERT MECHAM

Trombone

REUBEN SWANTON

Cello

JANE VERCOE

Flute

DAN DREISKE

Drums

CLIFFORD SLOAN

Bass

ROBERT ROEBER
WALTER SLEEMAN

Clarinets

WALTER SIEGLE
RALPH COLE

Piano

CHARLES WORTHINGTON

The orchestra started out early in the school year with a large number of members eager for work. Under Mr. Dinkeloo's successful leadership it rapidly developed, so that towards the end of the semester it was able to give the school a little concert in assembly, which occasioned some very complimentary remarks from Mr. Sandwick and from many others. This came as a surprise because it was the first public appearance. However, the orchestra showed that it has the characteristics of a good one, playing with expression and having well balanced ensemble.

Later appearances included, a few numbers at the Fathers' and Sons' Banquet, furnishing the music for the Senior Paly, and taking part in Commencement exercises. At the Annual Spring Concert the orchestra took a prominent part, again proving itself an organization of merit and a credit to the school.

—ARMIN WEICHELT.



Jingle Bells



"Katy"



Flirting with
danger!



"Maggie"



"Mickey"



"Pete"



All Star



The Long and
the short
of it.



Cold Weather
Birds





THE SENIOR GARRICK CLUB

As only seasoned actors are admitted to membership in the Senior Garrick Club, it will easily be imagined that there is quite a bit of talent in the club. Only those members of the Junior Garrick as have taken part in a play or some other performance, they are entitled to a place in Senior Club.

The Club of 1925 elected the following officers:

GLADYS GILLEN	President
ALLEN PORTER	Vice-President
GEORGE BENSON	Secretary
HELEN WAGSTAFF	Treasurer

The first play of the year to be given in assembly was "The Fatal Quest" with an all-star cast, Mirjane Strong, Lola O'Connell, Morris Wright and James Loeb. The play was exceedingly well done and was enthusiastically received. The Club took a prominent part in the entertainment given in February for the annual, for it produced two one-act plays for the occasion. The first was, "My Lady's Lace". Virginia Onderdonk, Gladys Gillen, Guy Bezy, and Allen Porter were the actors in this Dutch comedy. The other was "the Bug Man" with James Loeb in the title role. He was ably supported by Mirjane Strong and June Freeman. Who will ever forget that kiss, Jim? It was a masterpiece.

Other plays have been given throughout the year for the amusement of the members. Among them were: "A Young Lady in Pink", a scene from a longer play, cleverly acted by Cleona Udell and Jack Benson; and "A Sunny Morning", a scene in the life of two old people, with Guy Bezy and Katherine Muller in the leading parts.

We take this time to thank Miss Slattery for her untiring efforts, which have made the Senior Garrick Club what it is.



THE JUNIOR GARRICK CLUB

At the first meeting of the Junior Garrick Club this year there were seventy-two members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes present, so that it may readily be seen that interest in this club is high. Every meeting is taken up with some well-prepared program, plays or talks. Occasionally there were as many as three one-act plays given at a single meeting.

The club elected the following officers:

Lyman McBride, president, a very able officer, since this is the second year that he has held this office; Fritz Boynton, vice-president; and Wilfred Nichols, secretary and treasurer.

Early in the year the club produced "Sir David Wears a Crown", by Stuart Walker, a sequel to "The Six who Pass While the Lentils Boil". Next, "Followers", a sketch about Cranford, by Harold Brighthouse, was given. The club then tried its hand at poetical plays. "The Beau of Bath" and "The Silver Lining", by Constance D'Arcy Mackay. Next came "Minniken and Manikin" by Alfred Kreymborg, with Hester Ann Thomas and Mary Louise Guyot, taking the parts of the delightfully talkative china dolls. "Two Slatterns and a King", by Edna St. Vincent Millay, given at the Mothers' and Daughters' luncheon, played by Veronese Beatty, Ann Goelitz, Elise Wisenberger, and Margaret La Shelle, and "The Traitor", a drama of military life by Percival Wilde were the last plays.

The Junior Garrick Club was fortunate in having Miss Slattery as its coach. She has been largely responsible for the increased interest in drama among the under-classmen and for the splendid productions of this club.



vie Granston

SENIOR PLAY

"The Boomerang", a modern comedy by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, was given by this year's class. It is the first time in some years that the Seniors have not presented a costume play, but this year's class seemed better fitted for a modern one. "The Boomerang" was produced in New York ten years ago by a company of prominent stars, and the Seniors' job was to bring it back.

The cast, as usual, was chosen by a faculty committee after the terrifying tryouts. Then the fun began—rehearsals started about the end of April and continued four days a week for two months. The interest augmented until it was at last presented on the evening of June 13.

The play itself is concerned with a young man who is placed under the care of a modern physician to cure him of "girl-on-the-brain". The cynical young physician succeeds in curing his patient somewhat, but falls violently into the clutches of the dreaded disease himself.

The doctor preaches his philosophy of the game of love—that is to be played cold-heartedly and lightly—but the boomerang comes back at him when he falls for the charming nurse. The plot revolves around these circumstances and afforded a splendid chance for the Seniors to display their dramatic ability, which was brought out by Miss Slattery's able and inspiring direction.

The Seniors in the play and their parts follow:

Dr. Gerald Sumner	James Loeb
(An attractive young doctor who preferred the golf course to his office—until he got some patients.)	
Budd Woodbridge	Arthur Haven
(Shy, retiring, over sensitive, quaintly polite, and susceptible to feminine chains.)	
Preston De Witt	Robert Spellman
(A stylish, gay, young chap, everybody's rival.)	
Emile	Guy Bezy
(Guy's accent saved the day.)	
Hartly	Walter Bieger
(Wallie's "Stacombishness" made a good butler.)	
Mr. Stone	Walter Nisbet
(An old, decrepit broken-armed man.)	
Virginia Xelva	Mirjane Strong
(The winsome lass who vamps Jimmy.)	
Grace Tyler	Genevieve Wilson
(She makes all the trouble, nearly wrecks poor Art's life.)	
Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge	June Freeman
(A well-bred, sweet, motherly woman of 50.)	
Marion Sumner	Virginia Onderdonk
(Jimmie's inspiring sister.)	
Gertrude Leidlow	Elinore Morgan
(Little Gertie is a chum of Marion's.)	



"Dick"

Ridwan "Dick" here



Everybody Happy



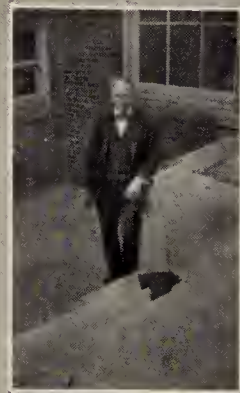
"John"



"Billy"



The Court



"Daddy!"



"Pa Dick"

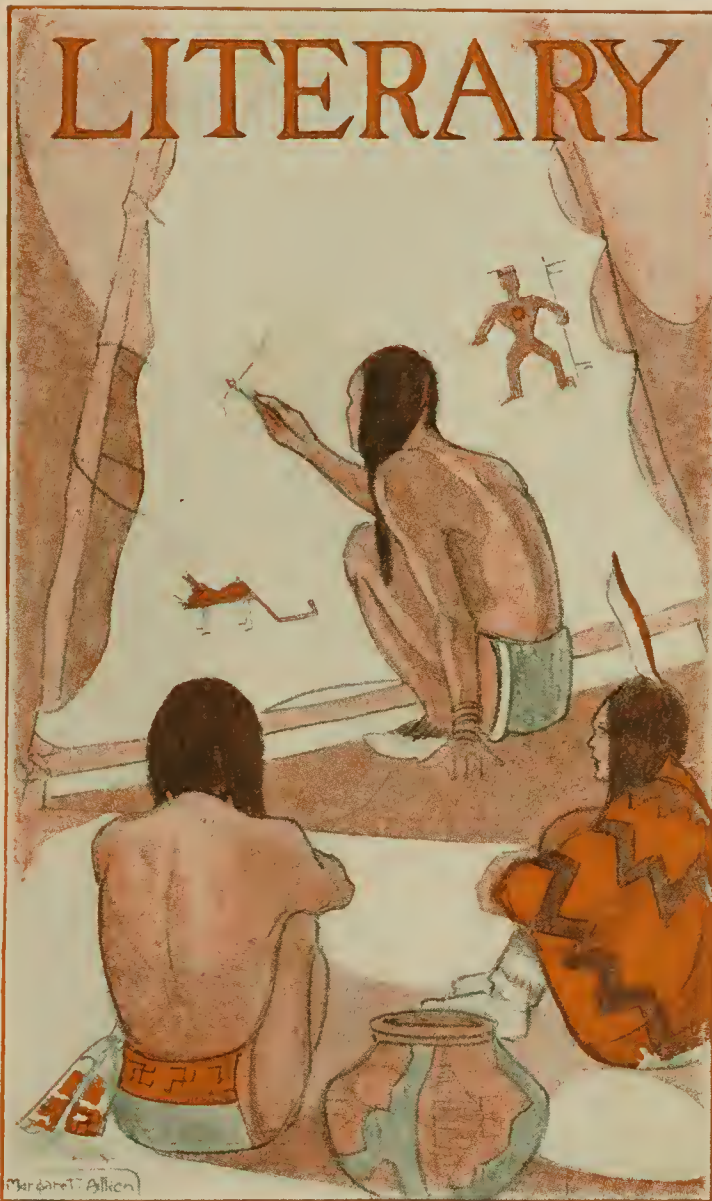


Arthur  Haven



Waiting

LITERARY



THE NEW AUDITORIUM

With the increasing emphasis on public speaking, play production, pageantry, and similar student activities, an auditorium has come to be one of the most important factors in the life of the modern school. Hitherto, Deerfield, although remarkably well equipped in almost every other respect, has been greatly handicapped by the lack of adequate facilities for student assemblies and entertainments. For the past few years the weekly assemblies have been held in the girls' gymnasium, but this has been a most unsatisfactory arrangement. Poor acoustics, inadequate ventilation, and the continual noise of moving chairs have detracted enormously from the success of these gatherings. Up to the present time a platform in the gymnasium has had to serve for a stage on which one-act plays, musicals, and other programs have been presented. The Senior play, the big production of the year, has always been given at the Ravinia Park Theater. This arrangement, again, has been most inconvenient. The cost of rental has been high, and the players have been able to have only one or two rehearsals on the stage before the final performance. Last year, before the production of *Beau Brummel*, the players had only the dress rehearsal in which to adapt themselves to their new surroundings. Ravinia has also proved rather uncomfortable for the spectators, since the nights in early June are rarely warm enough for an audience to sit out of doors for the two hours and a half.

Consequently, the new auditorium will be hailed with great rejoicing next year, especially by those who are interested in music and dramatics. No longer will the band be blaring forth in the gymnasium during practice hours, to the great distress of all students and teachers within earshot, but the boys can be as noisy as they like in their sound-proof room beneath the stage. Never again will the Garrick Club players wander wearily about in search of a room for rehearsals. The sessions in the balcony will not have to strain their ears to hear the sound of voices from the stage above the creaking of chairs. And best of all the students of Deerfield will be able to meet in a room which is spacious and beautiful where they will have the satisfaction of seeing their own productions on a stage equipped with all that is most effective and modern in lighting and setting.

The new building will seat about sixteen hundred and fifty people. It is provided with adequate dressing room space in addition to the band room beneath the stage. Because of its exceptional width and depth, the stage will be better for theatrical purposes than any other in Highland Park. For that reason alone the auditorium will be a valuable addition to the community. It is expected, also, that a fine pipe organ will be installed at a later date. With one of Deerfield's most vital needs at last satisfied, school life should be infinitely more interesting and attractive in the years to come.

—ELLEN M. SLATTERY.

THE WORLD IS SMALL

FIRST PRIZE IN STORY CONTEST

"Jesse, look at that tall man among that group of natives," said Josephine to her brother.

"He surely doesn't look like an Igorot to me," he answered. "His skin is much lighter."

"I have noticed him looking at me several times since I was sitting here."

"I don't see that I can blame him," laughed the boy.

The brother and sister were sitting on the porch of a summer cottage in Baguio, the mountain summer resort. Both were graduates of Deerfield—Jesse being out four years, Josephine one. They had come to Manila to join their father, but were now in Baguio during the hottest season.

They were watching a group of natives, clothed only in a G-string and a small coat, fixing the road. Among them was the man about whom they were talking.

"Well, sis, I guess we will have to start back to Manila pretty soon. We have been here three months already. You know the rainy season starts soon and then we can't go if we want to because the roads will be washed away."

"For my part, I don't want to leave. I love it here. It is so nice I don't believe it can ever change.—See that fellow is looking this way again."

"He surely does remind me of someone. I suppose those guards would shoot if I went near, so I will keep away. Wonder if he speaks English," said Jesse, more to himself than to his sister.

Josephine kept begging him every day to put off their departure, and the end of the month still found them in Baguio.

The rainy season set in. When it once started to rain, it seemed as if the sky would rain dry before it stopped. All the visitors had left except Jesse and Josephine.

"I pity anyone out in this terrible downpour," said Jesse one night, listening to the rain pound against the window. "It seems as if this shack would be blown down. It surely would be nice to be in Manila now."

Josephine kept quiet, because she knew it was her pleading that had kept them there.

"Let's hit the—Did someone knock?"

"I don't think so," answered Josephine from the next room. "Who would come here this time of night, and on such a one as this?"

The door burst open, and a sheet of water poured in, wetting everything in the room. Jesse and Josephine both ran to close it, but when they reached it, it was closed and a panting man leaned against it. They were surprised when they recognized the road worker.

"Come near to the fire. You must be cold," said Jesse, saying the first thing he thought of.

The unexpected visitor stumbled to the chair before the fireplace. Josephine brought him something hot to drink. He sat shivering for a long time. The silence was boring, but they waited for the young man to break it.

At last he said, "I need help. Can you give me some?"

His two listeners looked bewildered, but Jesse asked, "In what way?"

"By aiding me to get to Manila."

He gasped out his words. His sentences were broken. His chest heaved from the exertion of running, he could hardly speak. After a while he continued.

"I have been a prisoner for two years. The Constabulary have held me. They were a taking a bunch of us from one building to another tonight. The

rain was pouring down so hard, that it gave me a good chance to escape. I am no native as you might think I am. I have escaped several times before, but I have always been taken again. If you help me, the same trick does not have to be repeated.

"Three years ago I was coming to the Philippines, when off the west coast of Luzon, the U. S. S. Kalamazoo burned. I jumped overboard. I clung to a broken spar nearly all night. When I managed to crawl onto the beach out of the reach of the waves, I lost consciousness. The first thing I knew when I came to myself three days later was that people were moving about me.

"Some natives leaned over me when they saw me open my eyes. They lifted me up and carried me to a hut. They did everything they could for me; and I grew better. But we couldn't understand one another speak."

He lifted his head from his hands and looked at his listeners, then he continued.

"One day I started out to try to find my way to somewhere. A young man went with me. We traveled during the day, and lay in the bushes at night. We awoke one morning to find ourselves tied hand and foot. A band of Igorotes with spears and shields were gathered about us. They took us prisoners, and darkened my skin. They took us to the village and locked us in a small, dirty hut.

"About this time the Constabulary came to the village and arrested two men for robbing. They didn't like this, and started to fight. My companion was killed in the fight. The natives lost, and I and many more were taken and brought to Baguio from the mountains."

He stopped for breath. The fire had warmed him, and he felt better. The brother and sister knew he wasn't finished, so they waited for him to go on.

"Yes," he said at last. "I too have a ring something like the one this young woman has." Untying a piece of cloth from his wrist, he unwound it, took out a ring and handed it to the girl.

Jesse dropped down on the floor beside her to look at it.

"Why, it is a Deerfield ring!" they both exclaimed.

What Jesse saw inscribed on the inside made him turn pale.

"You can't be my classmate, Stoney, can you!" he cried, catching the other by the arm.

"Yes, I am Stoney. I knew you the first time I saw you, but I could not manage to speak to you. If you can give me a suit of civilized clothes the guards that will be hunting for me will never find me."

"This world certainly is small," murmured Josephine.

—M. J. SMIGOSKI.

E T N U N C

It is October. We sit at our desk recalling and visualizing the most impressive time in October we have thus far experienced.

It seems like a dream, yet we are holding the tiller of an eighteen foot knock-about.

We pass through the harbor gap. Autumnal sailing conditions are startling. The water is an expanse of undulating glass. The wind is an unfelt power for it is blowing in a current, about eight feet above the surface. Our little "pup" (as it is affectionately called) is gliding along swiftly. The swish, slap, swash is heard as a result of her seawanhaka bow coming in gentle contact with the water.

The blocks creak—Sheirdan Road disappears—it is misty—geese honk overhead. We gaze backward at the last traces of the smoky loop.

Some might say that we are on Chicago's yacht course. We are not. This expanse is no-man's land—everyone's land—loafing along—And yet, there are those who prate of yachting as a sport of the idle rich. We sail on—

We think of the choked people in the city. We pity them. Although that city, in all probability harbors many master minds, many of them are uneducated, uninitiated, bigoted. Those who fear water—who call Lake Michigan treacherous.

A perfect match—sky and water. The shore is a faint blue barrier in the distance.

We go about—blocks creak—sails flutter—ropes slap the deck—the swish of the water on the bow is more distinct—the main boom swings noiselessly overhead—the restless jib effects a parting boom as it abruptly fills on the opposite tack.

We look back, observe the circular path of the "pup", and murmur, "Nothing on four wheels will ever do that."

We lie along the lee rail and grasp the tiller with one hand. The water bubbles and swirls past us—solid comfort—we "ease" the main sheet a few yards—she is sailing better.

Time passes quickly—we approach the gap—we are perched on the windward rail when we pass into the harbor.

We wind our little ship in and out among the other birds of its feather. Easily we guide her into the wind—the blocks laugh and chatter at the wriggling ropes—the forereach is timed accurately—we hurry forward—lie prone on the deck, one hand grasping the jib-stay. We reach over, scoop up our mooring float—we are anchored.

We sit at our desk—school has started—life is one long questionnaire—

—D. O. HILL.

W O N D E R W H A T T H E F U R N I T U R E
T H I N K S A B O U T

Victrola to Lamp: "I say Ol' thing, this has been a boring day, eh what? I'm a bit played out and nothing if not run down after last evening. By Jove! that was some party, eh what?"

Lamp: "Yes, I rather guess it was—but I was out a greater part of the evening."

Victrola: "Lover, come—my deah, a pun is the lowest form of humor—I—"

Little old clock on the mantle striking two, chimes in: "Well, folks, what's new? I feel a trifle behind the times since they set me back two hours last night."

Divan: "Oh—oh—oh—I'll never be the same—I know I shall have to put in a month in that terrible shop recuperating. I haven't been so weary since the last 'jubilee'. You all can't imagine how trying it is."

Floor: "Well, a few more nights like the last one and my complexion will be utterly ruined."

(At this point in the conversation the door burst open—and someone yelled—"On with the dance, Polly")

Simultaneous groans from the Divan and the Floor. —MARY CLIGGITT.

THE 8:09 TRAIN

I have often wondered why someone hasn't started some kind of Olympic Games for the men who catch (or try to catch) the 8:09 train. There wouldn't be any trouble for them to keep in trim because they train every morning. There would have to be events for all—the two-block dash, the paper relay, and the food swallowing. If you really want to get a good idea as to the condition they are in, take up your stand opposite the station with the other 8:09 fans about five minutes past eight.

First come the men who have missed the 7:41. (They don't count because they're not on their regular squad.) Following them come the regular "eight-niners" who always seem to have plenty of time and are never late. They come leisurely down the street on foot or in cars, buy a paper, and discuss the news with one another. They wouldn't take an active part in the meet but would add a great deal to the showing of the team. Following about a block behind them come the paper relay squad. They see the train coming in and run for a paper. They have quite a knack at taking a paper off the stack without spilling the pennies off the top.

Next come the ones who live within sight of the station. They swallow a boiled egg and slice of toast and get to the station in three minutes, usually with all signs of food gone.

Last comes the most exciting part. The men two or three blocks away see the train pulling out and they make a dash for it. They knock over everyone who is in the way and making a flying leap, land without their hats on the back platform.

The train pulls out amid the hearty cheers of the populace and the grim mutterings of those who came in too late.

—BETTY PHELPS.

MY COMPACT

It seems to me that I am always buying a compact. I spend quite a small fortune every year on compacts, but at the end of the year I have nothing to show for my investments unless it is a pile of broken glass and tin with a few odd looking bits called powder puffs. Yet every year I do the same thing, and have the same results as I did the year before.

Every week or two, in spite of my resolution only to buy one compact a month, I find myself in a drug store looking over the compact stock. I can almost hear the clerk groan when he sees me coming toward the compact section. I have him bring out every kind of compact, both double and single, that they have. I lift each one up in turn and look it over. In a minute or two I lay it down, having found some flaw in it. After about three-quarters of an hour of this, and vain searchings for some obscure make of powder of which I have just heard, I finally decide on some compact only to learn that they have no more compacts of that make in a brunette shade. I leave the store in disgust, and the clerk surrounded by compacts. After visiting all the other stores in town which carry compacts, I usually return to the first store and select a second choice.

For several days I carry around a nice, neat looking compact, but only for a few days. Something always happens to it. If I don't lose it, I break it in some way. If it is true that every time one breaks a mirror, he has seven years bad luck, I am afraid luck will always be against me. Then for several more days I borrow. I find this rather difficult, because many others have compacts in the same condition as mine, and others have such a little bit of powder in theirs, that I have to use my imagination too far to be satisfied. For these reasons I again enter the drug store in search of a non-breakable compact which I am sure some wise and noble person will some day invent. Then my troubles with compacts will end.

—MAE HESLER.

DIPPY DOPE DEERFIELD-SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL

DON'T READ THIS

To all new readers of this paper permit us to say that Dippy Dope represents a new form of cross-word puzzle. The object in this case is to find one grain of truth in every article, if such a thing can be found.

AFRICAN JUNGLES GIVE UP STARTLING DOPE ON SCHOOL LIFE

Agatha of the African Jungles gave us letters filled with unusual sidelights on school life. Agatha was Miss Moore's bosom friend. We regret that the letters are not in a perfect state of preservation as a lion clawed them considerably. However, we hope the students will find the following extracts of interest:

Dearest Agatha,

Let us rejoice! I have uncovered a pearl amongst the oysters! A bashful Sophomore girl Doris—(clawed here) has the proper attitude. The dear child came to me to ask me to chaperone her while she read "The Sheik". (The rest of the letter was unreadable and in shreds on account of the lion.)

Oh, dear Agatha,

I have had such a trying day. The flappers in this school and the way they dress! My dear, I was obliged to corner some of the curios and assist decency by demanding that they wear their stockings over their knees.

(Here the lion gave the letter a dirty dig.)

More of these letters will be published in our next issue.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

Monday—Probably breezy with a fit of sneezing in the middle.

Tuesday—Considerably colder with a headache and a pass home from the nurse.

Wednesday—A small blizzard followed by a hail-storm and 105 students absent from school.

Thursday—Moderating Southwest winds, flowers and another bid to the Junior Prom.

Friday—Much spring in the air, absolutely keen. He asked for a date and SHE accepted.

Saturday—Scrumptious. The best time at the basketball game, the most adorable tea dance, and the theater.

Sunday—Slightly cloudy; cosy tea by the fire, and a game of bridge. Sort of tired out and ready for Monday.

FINAL DISAPPEARANCE OF FAMOUS ACTRESS

Final appearances of famous actresses are well known devices of press agents, but a disappearance is a startling revelation to the literary world. Witness an example in the "Surpassing Show".

The play, "My Lady's Lace" in which our dignified Senior, Miss Gladys Gillen, as Moder Catche, the nurse, made her usual exit, was the scene for this exploit which we will term as decidedly "off-stagey". 'Twas a chance misstep which caused the audience to start when they heard a dull thud. The whole building trembled and with difficulty maintained its equilibrium. It seems in her haste this famous actress left the stage with great rapidity, but she could not permit herself to explore

unknown depths alone, so she seized Mr. Allen Porter by the most available part of his costume. The result was a near pandemonium in the audience.

DEERFIELD WINS CROOK COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

With the firm backing of all her students, Deerfield had little trouble in quelling her last rival, Croak Bark.

The first quarter held the greatest thrills. The Croak Barkers made the first run, but Deerfield soon recovered the pill, and by means of a clever dribble through center Gabbert dashed through for our first basket. After the kick-off, Bieger nipped the bud with his famous "Signs of Spring". In the second quarter, Dickie Martin teed off and with a snappy display of speed our relay team burned up the ground in next to nothing flat. After a bully from the twenty-five yard line, Abe Carr snagged the ball on a forward pass, and tucked it under his arm for a nifty touchdown.

The Croak Barkers got a great surprise in the third quarter when Johnnie Gifford shouting signals grabbed Martha Moore by the hand and clogged an end run while the Glee Club sang "Dixie".

The Croak Barkers served in the last game wielding a mean racquet, but Beneventi caught the fly and put their man out on second base. After a toss-up at center, "Here" Robbins put the shot over the fence. When the referee couldn't find the ball, he got mad and penalized us, giving Croak Bark three free throws and a back twist. Finally after taps blew and Croak Bark's score had been multiplied by five and ours divided by seven, Croak Bark lost out 1925.

DIPPY DOPE

DEERFIELD-SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL

EISENSTADT HELD FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER OF TEACHER

Edgar Eisenstadt, known to the underworld as "Awful Eddie", is held for murder of our own Miss Griswold. This bold marauder dashed into Miss Griswold's French III class and chased her around the room, over chairs and tables, attempting to shoot her. The cries of the students urging the villain on and the noise of the shots aroused our gallant Mr. Slocum, who dashed to Miss Griswold's aid. At the sight of the hero our dear French teacher fainted. The villain, afraid that one of his shots had found its mark, dashed to his seat and cowered next to the radiator to warm his fear-frozen body. Miss Griswold was unable to carry on her class, so Miss Betty Wilson nobly offered to take her place for the rest of the period.

LITERARY CORNER

A Pantomime in One Act
Title: The Breath of Scandal.
Scene: Main Hall of Shields Hall.

Characters: A masterful history teacher and una espanolo (engaged in a heated argument).

The history teacher in evident distress gesticulates wildly, protesting to the dark-eyed beauty beside him.

The timid young lady distressed by his brutality and no longer able to contain herself bursts into tears. Then with the childlike impulse of wanting to be comforted she puts her head on his shoulder.

—?! ??— ?!— —!? ??!—

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

It gives us great pleasure to announce that the prize in our essay contest on Bible Stories goes to Allen Turpin. Allen is now the proud possessor of a compact. The essay follows:

KING SOLOMIN

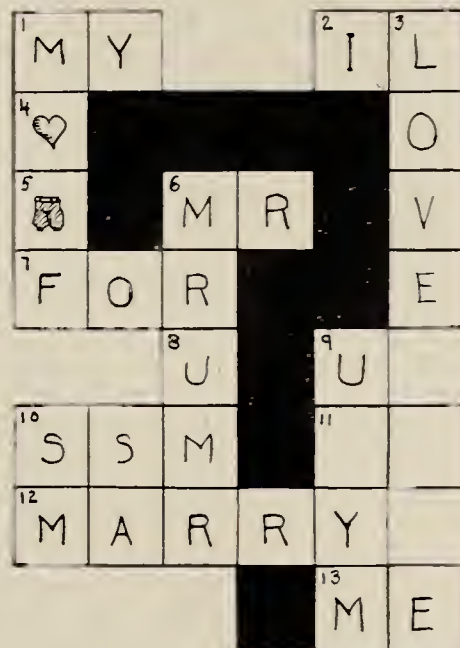
King Solomin wuz a man who lived so many years in the country that he wuz the whole push. He wuz a offul wise guy and one day 2 wimen came 2 him, each holding the legs of a babe and nerely pulling the kid in 2 and each claiming it, and King Sol wasn't feeling juss rite and sed, "Why couldn't the kid ben twinz and stopt this mixup," and then he cald for his sores 2 split this innacent little kid, so each of the wimen cud have ½ when the reel ma of the babe buts in and sez, "Stopp, Solomin, stay thi hand and let the old hagg have the kid for if i can't have a hole kid i don't want anny" and King Solomin told her 2 take the babe and go home and wash its face for he wuz cock sur it wuz herz and he tole the other daim 2 go chais herself. King Solomin wuz father of the masens and built Solomin's temple. He had 600 wives and that is why there is so many masens in the world. Pa says that King Solomin wuz a warm member and i think he wuz hot stuff myself.

LITERARY CORNER

Slippery ice—very thin,
Pretty girl—tumbled in,
Saw a boy—on a bank,
Gave a shriek—then she sank.
Boy on bank—heard her shout,
Jumped right in—pulled her out.
Now he's hers—very nice
But—she had to break the ice.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE A SHEIK'S VALENTINE TO HIS SHEBA

The mammoth question—
'What's his name?' The outline of the puzzle indicates the contortions of his heart.



ACROSS

1. Possessive adj.
2. First pers. sing. pronoun.
6. His title shrouded in the mystery of his name.
7. Prep. showing destination.
8. Pronoun (simplified spelling).
9. Same.
10. Sugar Sweet Mamma (abb.)
11. HER initials (any will do).
12. A word designating a kiss.
13. That insignificant person called I used in the accusative case.

DOWN

3. An emotion springing from a vital organ.
4. Vital organ of love.
5. Part of a man's apparel.

DIPPY DOPE

DEERFIELD-SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL

BORIS DLAKE

Dear Boris:

Do tell me how I can get an A with no real Manual labor. No real gentleman works, you know.

—Anxious Arthur.

If you want an A in citizenship, dash happily into the dean's office, inquire about the next social event, become quite excited and exult over the plans.

If it's from Mr. Slocum that you desire an A, I would recommend the following devices: 1—Sit in the front row and positively bellow when he tells funny stories; 2—Privately ask "Skid" Morgan—she has a secret receipt.

P. S.—Next time be more specific in your requests. I believe, also that you will find the "real gentlemen" idea an exploded theory.

Dear Boris:

I am a beautiful love-sick girl. My hair is black and my eyes match my hair. I'm the best dressed girl in the school and the most popular. All the boys fall for me. I'm really a knockout. I'm an awfully good sport, besides being bright and interesting and the best dancer in school. But all my charms shed like water off a slicker from a handsome sheik teacher. He has an awfully cute car, but I've never ridden in it. Please, please, Boris, tell me how I can cast my spell over him. I shall die of love if I don't find a way.

—Cleopatra.

Your case is indeed serious, Cleopatra, seeing you will die if you don't get him. I'd take a chance by dashing in front of his car. He will try to stop, of course, but he'd probably at least run over you. The rest is up to you.

BEDTIME STORY FOR FRESHMEN TOLD BY A SENIOR

"Do you know, children," said the wise Senior, "why our stalwart Slercy Pocum has never married? 'Tis easy if you but watch him closely. Follow him fourth period as he goes hippety-hop, skippity-skip down the great steps of the main hall and skippity-skip way down to the lunch room, where you get pie and ice cream and cake and oh, ever so many good things to eat. Then he asks some husky looking boys to help him carry his numerous trays. For, oh, my! how he does love to eat! Trays and trays full of meats, potatoes, vegetables, salads, sandwiches, pies, cakes, custards, puddings, ice creams, fresh fruits, and goodness only knows what else. He just eats and eats and eats till you'd think he'd just turn into a nice roly-poly butter ball. There, there lies the secret of his bachelor's bliss. He could never never find a spouse who would be willing to spend all her life in the kitchen preparing and cleaning up after the multitude of delicacies his tummy demands. Now children, just go to sleep and tomorrow night I'll tell you all about Mr. "Bainy" Williams and his "Secret Sorrow".

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN

Our big "Chief" and his twin brother tried to play hooky by coating their tongues with talcum powder?

Or the time Jack Benson defined a volcano as a mountain with a hole in the top and if you look down the hole, you can see the crater smoking.

VESTRY OF LOCAL CHURCH GETS A SHOCK

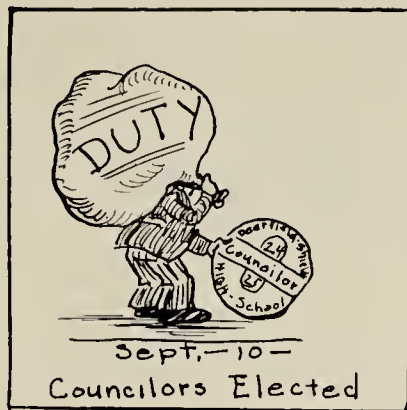
An artist was employed by one of the local churches to decorate and touch up some old paintings. As the vestry had insisted on an itemized bill, he handed in one as follows:

1. To correct ten commandments\$3.12
2. Putting new tail on St. Peter's rooster and mending his coat.....\$3.20
3. Embellishing Pontius Pilate putting new ribbons on his hat.....\$3.02
4. Repluming and regilding guardian angel.....\$5.18
5. Washing high priest's servant and putting carmine on his cheeks.....\$5.02
6. Renewing heaven, adjusting and hanging up the moon\$7.14
7. Touching up purgatory and restoring lost souls.\$3.06
8. Taking spots off son of Tobias.....\$1.30
9. Putting new tail on devil, cleaning his left hoof, and doing several odd jobs for the damned\$7.17
11. Rebordering Herods robe and adjusting his wig..\$4.00
12. Putting new stone in David's sling, enlarging Goliath's head, and extending Saul's leg.....\$6.18
13. Decorating Noah's Ark and putting new shirt on him\$4.31
14. Mending Prodigal Son's shirt and cleaning his ear....\$3.39

Total\$57.40

SCHOOL NOTES

We understand that one of our dignified Seniors called a popular history teacher "a dirty bum", in class and that he just laughed. He must have known she was Irish. But then, why didn't she say "Shure, an' ye're a dirty bum?"



CALENDAR

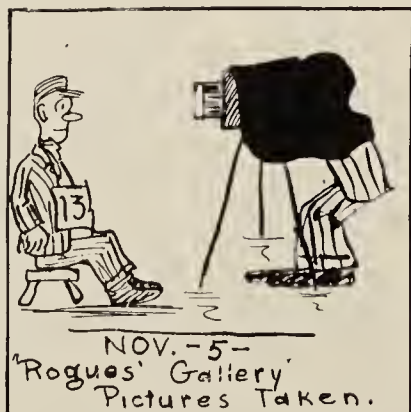
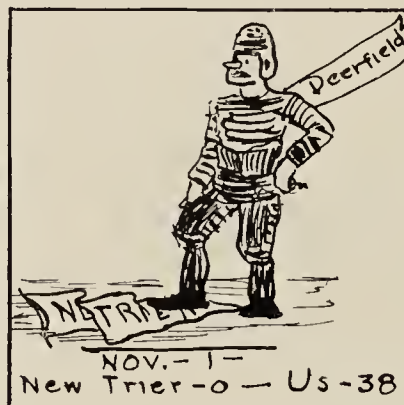


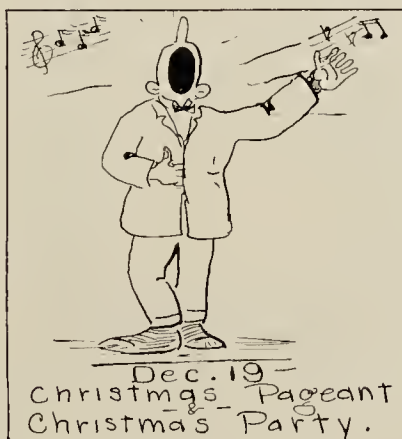
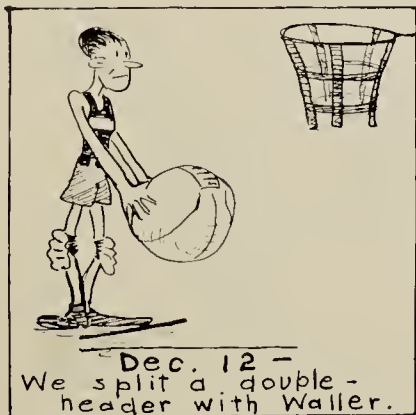
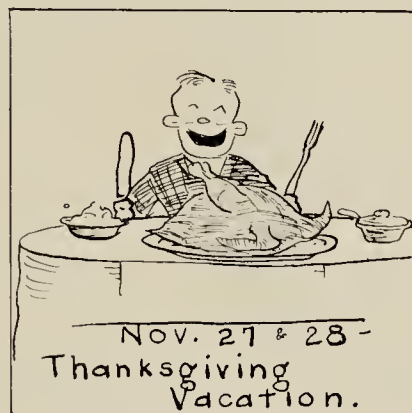
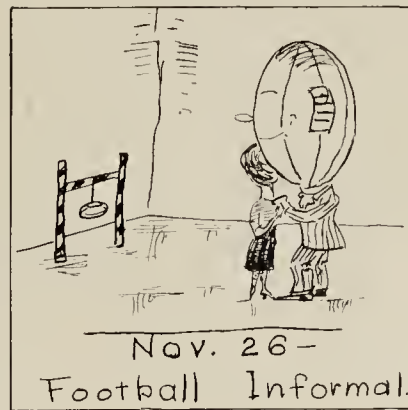
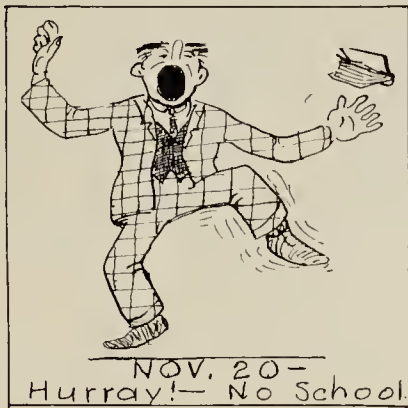
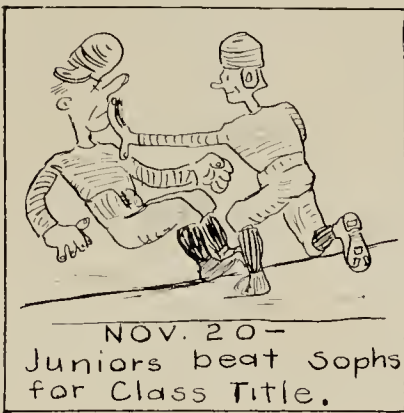
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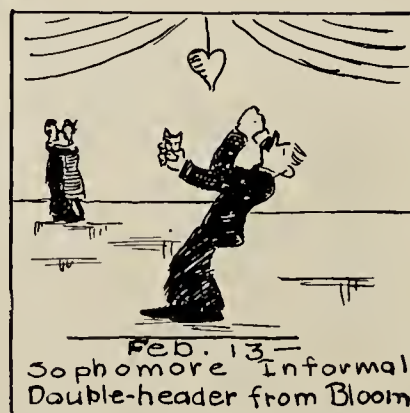
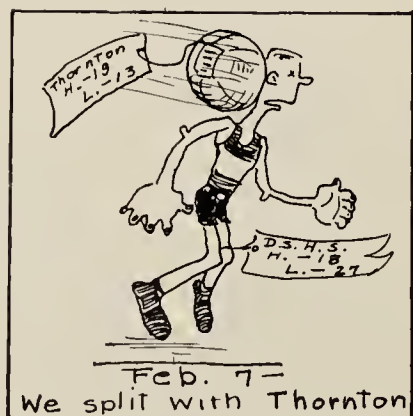
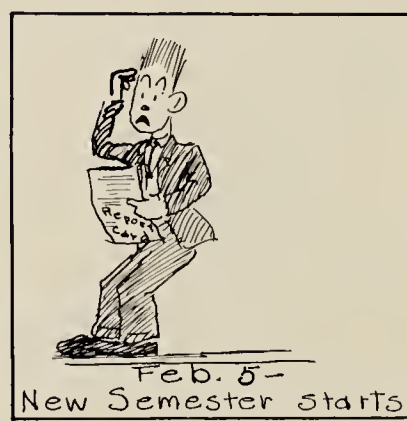
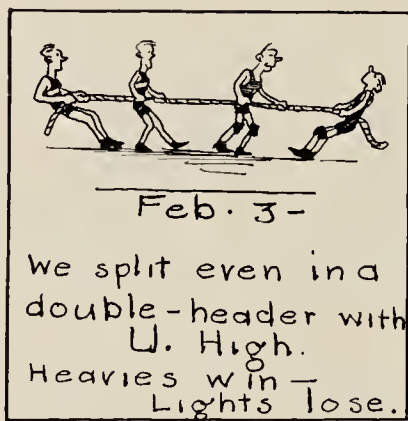
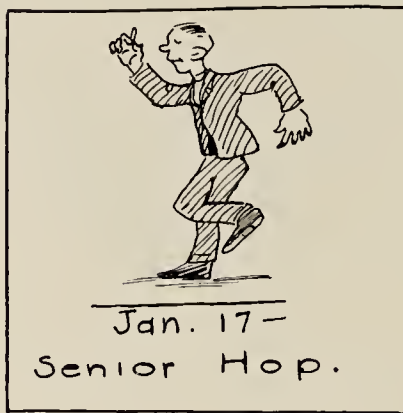
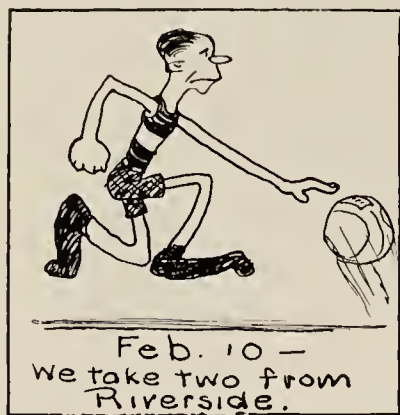
Drawn by Ed Wadsworth

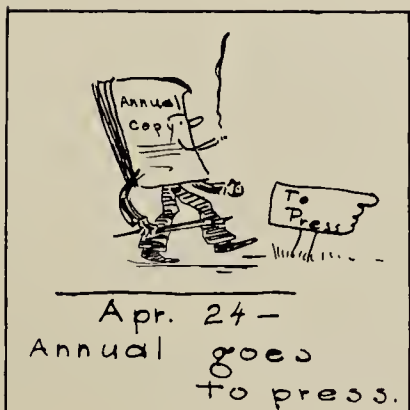
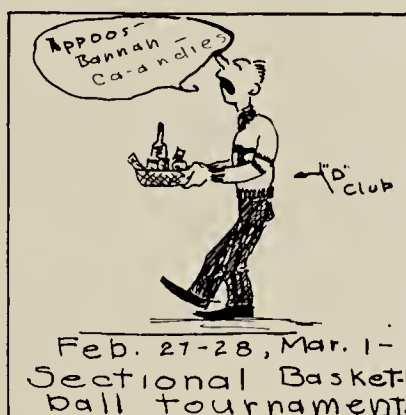
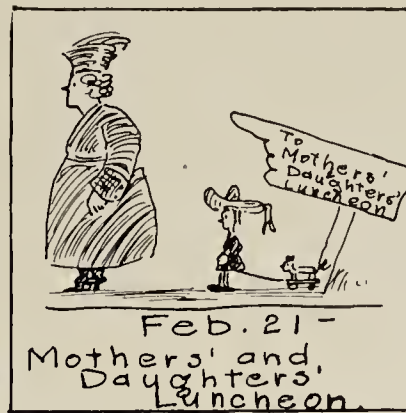
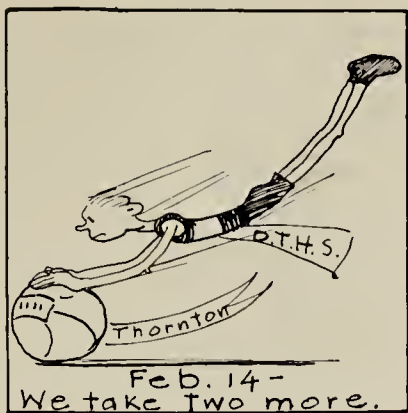


THE DEERFIELD











"Abner"



"Hard-Workin'"



Miss Byrn



Our Gang



Spring-has-came!

HUMOR



J. Hubbard

We hope for great things from the Freshman who defined a human face as follows: "A human face is an open expanse, lying midway between the collar-button and scalp, and completely occupied by cheek, chin and chatter."

Prof.—"All men are descended from monkeys. Am I right, Mr. Smith?"

Bored Student—"Yeah, I guess so, but who kicked the ladder out from under you?"

She—"I wonder who that ugly girl is dancing over there."

He—"That's my sister."

She—"My but she's a wonderful dancer."

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Junior had been permitted to accompany his father to the office for the first time. As he left the maternal doorstep his mother said, "Now, Junior, you watch your daddy and try to do things the way he does; then when you grow up you will be a nice, good man like he is."

That night Junior strode up to his little trundle bed with a new determination. As he knelt down at his mother's feet for the evening prayer, he piped up, "Take dictation. Dear Lord, God bless mama, God bless papa, God bless cook, and Damn it, God, if we don't get some action on this, I'll sue you."

HOLY SMOKE

Omar Khayyan was taking a trot across the desert when his beast stalled on him. "Well," sighed Omar, "Here's where I walk a mile for a camel."

A woman was teaching her young daughter simple arithmetic.

"Now, Betty," she said the other day, "let's review a little. In our neighbor's family are Mr. Frany, Mrs. Frany and the baby. How many does that make?"

The child thought a moment and then replied, "Two and one to carry."

Art (hotly)—"I wouldn't touch him with a ten foot pole."

Betty—"Why not? What's the matter with him?"

Art—"Oh, nothing; only it would look so silly."

Miss Proudfoot—"And now that I've explained the meaning of the word 'taint', will you use it in a sentence, Jack?"

Jack (who hadn't been listening)—"Taint fair."

"Raymond", asked Mr. Slocum, "what was it Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak on the muddy road for the beautiful queen to walk over?"

"Speed", the ultra modern, gazed about the class room in dismay, and then, taking a long chance, replied:

"Step on it, kid!"

Judge—"Prisoner, your name?"

Prisoner—"F-f-f-f-f (swallows the atmosphere and starts again)—F-f-f-f-f (violently swallows still more atmosphere and goes at it again) F-f-f-f-f"

Maddened Judge—"Officer! Officer! What is the man charged with?"

Disgusted Officer: "Begorra, Your Honor, an' I think he is charged with sody water."

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THE VILLAGE BANK

By WALT MASON

When the North wind roars at your cottage doors and batters the window panes, and the cold's so fierce that it seems to pierce right into your bones and veins, then it's sweet to sit by the fire and knit and think, while the needles clank of the iron men, of the shining yen, you have in the village bank!

When you've lost your job and misfortunes rob your face of its wonted grin, when the money goes for your grub and clothes, though there's nothing coming in; when the fates are rough and they kick and cuff and give you a frequent spank, how sweet to think of the bunch of chink piled up in the village bank!

When you're gray and old and your feet are cold, and the night is drawing on; when you're tired and weak and your joints all creak, and the strength of youth is gone; when you watch and wait at the sunset gate for the boatman grim and lank, your consolers then are the iron men, all safe in the village bank.

We submit this bit of homely and wholesome philosophy from the pen of Walt Mason with our compliments for the serious consideration of every High School graduate.

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The Home of Savings Depositors

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Woodrow Wilson, like all good Democrats, arrived promptly in heaven and one of the first persons he met was the ancient law-giver, Moses. After chatting a minute, Moses remarked, "Well, Mr. Wilson, they certainly tore your fourteen points to pieces down on earth, didn't they?" "They surely did," replied Mr. Wilson, "but, Moses, you ought to see what they're doing to your ten commandments."

"Come, let's go out on the porch," he muttered thickly. He stole a glance at his partner. Never had he seen so ravishing a beauty. He could resist no longer. He took her in his arms.

"Oh, darling, I love you so. Say you will be mine." She looked again into his eyes.

"I'm not rich like John Brown, and I haven't a car, or home, or cellar like his, but I do love you and want you terribly."

Two soft, snow-white arms reached around his neck and two ruby lips whispered in his ear—"Where is this man Brown?"

THE MEAT BOY'S LOVE

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine.
And liver round me every day
We'll seek some ham-let far away.
We'll meat life's frown with life's caress
And cleaver road to happiness.

DELICATELY SEASONED WITH DANDRUFF

Junior C.—"What do the cannibals do with heads of their victims?"

Junior P.—"Probably make noodle soup of them."

An Idaho man was fishing in Lake Crescent recently. He caught a big northern pike, the biggest he had ever landed in his long and busy life. He was elated; he was crazed with joy, and he telegraphed his wife—"I got one; it weights seven pounds, and it is a beauty."

The following was the answer he received—"So have I; weighs ten pounds; not a beauty—looks like you. Come home."

Spouse—"You have been drinking again."

Souse—"I can't eat all the time."

This notice adorned the ladies' cabin of a Hoboken ferryboat: "These seats are for ladies. Gentleman will not occupy them until the ladies are seated."

Flipp—"What a surprise to see you in a full-dress suit! Did you rent it?"

Flapp—"No; but every time I stooped over I thought I would."

A steady drinker died at the age of 94, proving that liquor will get you eventually.

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Buck—"An awful lot of girls are stuck on me."

Hanson—"They must be an awful lot."

Wealthy Lecturer—"Why, men, I started in life as a barefoot boy."

Cynical Stude—"Well, I was not born with shoes on either."

An optimist is a man who feels like thirty cents when he hasn't even got a nickle in his pocket.

Betty Wilson, hugging Mary Mann and singing—"Now, I have a new kind of man with a new kind of love for me."

NEW DATA FOR ENGLISH LITERATURE

Sefton Wakefield declares that in his estimation the Elizabethan period should be characterized as a period of "Wine, Women and a Song".

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Bobbed hair to the right of us,
 Bobbed hair to the left of us,
 Tresses asundered.
 Some with a heavy crop,
 Some with a lighter crop,
 Into the barber shop
 Walked the bobbed hundred.

Women of high degree,
 Women past fifty-three
 Determined that they shall be
 One of the numbered.
 Women of every class,
 Mother, daughter, and little lass,
 Sweetheart, and sister, join the mass
 Of the bobbed hundred.

Some with, some without;
 Some are shingled 'round about;
 Some in curls; some in doubt;
 In cases they've floundered.
 Some of them do look real swell,
 Some of them do look like—well!
 It's sometimes not quite nice to tell
 How looked the bobbed hundred.

"I will never be content," said Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, "to be a parrot and merely repeat what is in the Bible."

"Oh, Percy, you've got parrots all wrong."



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Kimball—"Are silk stockings absolute necessary?"

Naney—"Yes, up to a certain point."

Preacher—"Do you know where bad little boys go when they smoke?"

Plebe—"Yes, out to the woods."

Druggist—"Well, did those corn-plasters do you any good?"

Porter—"I'll say they didn't. I took one, and it was so tough I couldn't chew it."

Colored Rector—"Now, bruddern and sisters, let us pray for dose poor unfortunate heathen what live in the uninhabited parts of the world."

M. T.—"How would you like to be up there in that new monoplane?"

K. T.—"I'd rather be up there with it than without it."

Student (about to flip a coin)—"If it's heads, I'll write a letter; if it's tails, I'll read a magazine; if it stands on edge, I'll go to sleep; and if it don't come down, I'll study."

1st Drunk—"Whash you weeping about?"

2nd Ditto—"I just saw two lamp-posts."

1st Also—"Well?"

2nd Still—"I leaned against the wrong one."

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1925

Mr. McNutt defines a hard-boiled egg as protoplasm—I wonder?!!

She—"My, those hot dogs smell good!"

He—"I'll drive a little closer to the stand."

The boss was dictating to the new, pretty and sophisticated stenographer. Suddenly he stopped.

"Am I too fast for you?" he asked anxiously.

She considered him and then replied, "Oh, no, indeed, but you're a trifle old."

Columbus sighted dry land, all right.

Miss Rodenbeck—"What is a miracle?"

Jimmie—??

Miss Rodenbeck—"Well, if I fell from the fourth floor and didn't hurt myself, what would you call that?"

Jimmie—"An accident."

Miss Rodenbeck—"And if on the following day, I fell another time and didn't hurt myself, what would you call that?"

Jimmie—"A coincidence."

Miss Rodenbeck (impatiently)—"And if I fell another time and didn't hurt myself, what would you say that was?"

Jimmie (smiling)—"I'd call that a bad habit."

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SHE'LL GET HER QUARTER BACK

The following conversation took place after the Illinois-Michigan football game, following "Red" Grange's third touchdown:

"I just love men with red hair!"

"You do? Well, for a good time give me the men with green backs."

HE FELT PERFECTLY AT HOME

A group of tourists were watching the raging flames of Vesuvius in full eruption.

"Ain't that just like hell?" ejaculated a Yank.

"Ah, zese Americans!" exclaimed a Frenchman, "where have zey not been?"

THE RADIO INSTINCT

Irate wife (discovering scofflaw husband on front steps fiddling with door knob)—"What are you doing there, Webster?"

Husband (continuing to turn knob)—"Sh-h! I'm trying to get Pittsburgh!"

ALWAYS SELFISH

An elderly German and his wife were much given to quarreling. One day after a particularly unpleasant scene, the old woman remarked with a sigh,

"Vell, I vish I vas in heafen!"

"I vish I var in a beer garden!" shouted her husband.

"Ach, Ja!" cried the old wife, "always you try to pick out the best for yourself!"

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Jimmie (waking up)—"A canary."

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Mr. Slocum—"You people are not so strong for dates. You should put more in your tests."

Roy Tatar—"One date might make you slip a lot."

Mr. Slocum—"Yes, that depends on the kind of dates you have."

She—"Don't you love driving?"

Olson—"Yes, but we are in town yet."

Mr. Mason—"Does the big bear or the big dipper stay out all night?"

K. Lau—"Yes."

Margaret—"No."

Katie (indignantly)—"Well, I guess I know. I've been out and seen it."

Miss Moore—"Why does one blush when paid a compliment?"

W. Miller—"Because it's so unusual."

Art Haven, raising a magnifying glass—"Ah, at last I can get a good look at that insignificant creature, Jimmie Loeb."

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"Having remarked more having the crow's feet at the corner of eyes, commanded them, as correct, of saying after each—of laughter."

WELL, WE WOULDN'T BRAG ABOUT IT

(Taken from "Arkansas Gazette", Little Rock, Arkansas)

"Souls Burning in Hell" will be the subject of the sermon of J. O. Johnson, pastor of the Peoples' Baptist Church, Sunday night. "Tell Mother I'll Be There" will be given as a quartet by four young ladies.

Bob Spellman (looking at June Freeman on Senior pigtail day)—"Horsie, keep your tail up."

'25 (with tortoise-shells)—"Statistics show that the sight of boys is far superior to that of girls."

'26—"Yeh, I know it. I fell for a girl last year who can't see me at all."

After looking thru the "Wake" of the W. G. N. I saw, "Remember way back when—street cars were operated by mules?"

After an argument with the motorman this A. M. I maintain they still are.

NEWS ITEM IN A PAPER

Hard times in Tennessee—Cotton crops fail and farmers turn to peanuts.

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